PASTOR BARES MAIL L

U.S. TROLLEY **BACK ON WIRE**

to Be Discarded.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 .- [Speal. -A strong nationalistic foreign licy will be initiated by Mr. Harding nediately upon assuming office, tors returning from the final conces at Marion assert.

To help ourselves as well as others, company for New York. ontrast with the Wilson policy of or this purpose that he has in- tails. self in detail of conditions oad and it is the aim he has dis-

ev visitor to Marion. in the Paris peace negotiations. To salvage what he can, to recon-

he Harding program.

Glad U. S. Is Out of It. mation the president elect ed concerning affairs in Euhas convinced him it is nothing t of providential that America has saved from entanglement in the weeks. s. tealousies, greed, imperialistic

Mr. Harding is represented as more and business manager. ngly than ever of the opinion that ica should keep clear of participain European affairs and stand pat

le to accept the Versailles treaty esary to exclude provisions for the note. participation of the United States in e multitude of commissions which to regulate the affairs of Europe

Opposes Present "War."

He is still intent, however, upon end ing the present anomalous and fictietoed by President Wilson.

pon the United States if it persists stand with his successor. refusing to enter the league of na-

tion, that America is in a more coming position today than when nt Wilson went to Paris, that rope is more dependent on America d America less dependent on Eupe than ever before. The United ates is not only the richest nation tsources, but has supplanted Great tain as the foremost credit nation

Europe's Boycott a Myth.

is we propose and to junk the pres- tions. eague, it is asserted.

land is courting the favor of United States, her creditor. Her men have confided to those in confidence of Mr. Harding that Ribbon Retion men have confided to those in would be willing to agree to a ren of naval armament based on lity of the American and Britnaries, to achieve which the United would continue to build and Engd halt building until they reached

we years was stricken from the

ses Private Crime Wave to Get Candy and Cigars

y and cigars led John Carroll, Seas. Read it in crime wave, the police said He had confessed, they added, robberies in the last ten

ARDING TO PUT G. M. SPANGLER MADE BUSINESS CHIEF OF OPERA

Mary Garden Tells of His Selection.

Selection of George Miller Spangler as the new business manager of the nounced informally yesterday. The Wild Policies of Past announcement came from Miss Mary Garden, the new director of the Opera association, and was made to her per-

The occasion for the announcement was a reception given in the honor of Miss Garden at the home of Mrs. William J. Chalmers at 1100 Lake Shore drive. Personal friends of Miss Garden, including many of the directors of the opera association, were invited to be present to bid her goodby before she leaves with the opera

Miss Garden told these friends that ping others and not ourselves, is she had selected Mr. Spangler for the id to be the keynote of the policy position of business manager of the new president plans to pursue. It opera association, but added no de-

May Take Charge Immediately. Directors of the association refused

last night to add to her statement. "You'll have to get all your in-Mr. Harding has been taking stock formation from Miss Garden. She imerica's interests, either sacrificed is the boss now and the only one engired by President Wilson in his who can give out any facts." was me of internationalism, particular- the answer returned invariably by directors who were questioned last night. It was assumed, however, that Mr. uct and to strengthen the command- Spangler will immediately take charge world position of the United States, of the business affairs of the opera association. Miss Garden leaves for New York today immediately after her ap pearance in "The Love of Three Kings" in the afternoon. She goes to New York, where the Chicago company will fill an engagement of several

There has been no titular busines and internal concerns of Eu. manager sines the resignation of Herbert Johnson, who was both director

Handled Convention Bureau.

The new business manager of the opera association has been manager of he Monroe acctrine that European the bureau of conventions for the Chiions keep hands off the affairs of cago Association of Commerce for sev-

ss it should be very materially worth. He was born in Cleveland, O., large loan, possibly between \$50,000,000 ified, not only in respects to the in 1874 and is married. He has been and \$75,000,000. gue of nations covenant, which in a prominent member of the Hamilton event it would be necessary to club, which he served as an officer and to \$30,000,000 are to be taken care of nate, but in respect to the peace director. He is known for his athletic in any new financing, it was stated, mms proper, from which it will be activities and is a swimmer of some and a large amount of money is needed

WILSON NOT TO STAND DURING INAUGURATION

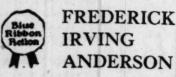
Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-[Spetious state of war with Germany, and, cial.]-President Wilson, according to therefore, more inclined than ever to inauguration plans as they stand now, avor the restoration of peace by legis- plans to ride with President Elect neither confirm nor deny the New York lation, such as the Knox resolution Harding to the capitol March 4. Mr. report that the corporation was nego-Wilson, however, does not expect to tiating a loan of upwards of \$50,000,000 Recently published cable reports of remain for the inauguration ceremony. In the absence of Henry Ford, they offs and other dire punishment where he would be required, according said, they could not discuss financial which European nations intend to visit to custom, to mount the inauguration affairs.

While the president could, if necesons, are regarded as an amusing bit sary, accompany Mr. Harding to the during the last few weeks. foreign pro-league propaganda by inaugural stand, his friends and mediore who are aware of the authorita- cal advisers think he should not do Cut Armament in Half and te information obtained by Mr. Hardso, He will, therefore, return to the Feed Europe-Miss Addams White House as soon as Mr. Harding reaches the capitol and await the new president and Mrs. Harding at the White House at luncheon.

then take leave of the White House and go to their new Washington home

New York Lawyer Kills

Washington, Jan. 21.-W. M. Coleman of New York, general counsel for ot only could not afford to the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad oft the United States, for she company, leaped from the eleventh old starve if she did, but needs so story of a hotel on Pennsylvania aveth help from us that she is ready nue last night. He left a note giving our terms. She is ready to all his property to his widow. He was te to whatever association of na. 50 years old. He offered no explana-



wrote

the is one of the reasons that the Dolores Cay

A BLUE RIBBON Short Story of a master his, Tenn., Jan. 21.-A taste criminal in the South

tomorrow's Tribune

WILL EDITOR HARDING RUN THE GOVERNMENT LIKE A NEWSPAPER? NO. III.

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FORD IS HUNTING

New York, Jan. 21 .- [By the Assoeral years. In this capacity he has clated Press.]-New York bankers Mr. Spangler's home is in Kenil- the corporation is negotiating for a

Maturing obligations of \$25,000,000 Friends of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt tional Grange. by Ford interests for working capital. It also was said to be understood that the loan, if consummated, would be handled by a syndicate of bankers here and in Boston and probably Chicago and other big financial centers of the

Won't Talk in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21.-Ford Motor company officials this afternoon would

Personal representatives of Mr. Ford are known to have been in the east

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—[Special of the sense of the appearing today before the senate bank-The president and Mrs. Wilson will ing and currency committee, advocated cutting army and navy expenditures in two and using the other half, estimated at about \$800,000,000, for

European relief. She declared public sentiment was Himself in Washington becoming aroused over the failure of congress to take some action looking to the relief of starving Europeans. of the estate, which is variously esti-When some one suggested that the mated at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, department announced yesterday. The people might object to being taxed for was such that she could no longer piles are to be used in the erection of the furnishing of food to foreign coun- maintain the Fifth avenue mansion the new bridge. tries she replied that they would rather and her beautiful summer home at Jer-

> "It will be a horrible indictment of the good will and the intelligence of starving people in Europe," she said.

forty-two tons of rabbit skins from artistic and professional colony all the Antipodes, showed marked decline their own. from spring sale levels at the fur auction here today. The declines ranged Only Congresswoman in from 35 to 75 per cent. Wolf and possum, the only domestic skins sold, showed average decreases of 50 to 60

Flying Electresses Call Off Jaunt: Bad Weather

MRS. VANDERBILT THAT DRY WIND A \$50,000,000 LOAN TO PUT ASIDE HER BLEW GOOD FOR IN N. Y., IS RUMOR SOCIAL SCEPTER

Sale of Mansions.

sion at Fifth avelowed by the announcement that

Vanderbilt man the price to \$125 a ton."

MRS. WM. K.

and elaborate entertainments in the ex. same. The rabbits are found with clusive set, it is widely believed the so. their heads crushed, as though by a ciety leader will never take an active vise. Sometimes ten to thirty rabbits, Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—[Spe- interest again in social affairs in which some valued as high as \$25 each, have

H. C. L. and High Taxes.

The high cost of living, heavy taxes. Madison Street Bridge and the fact that her income has been greatly depleted by the distribution of her husband's estate are supposedly responsible in part for the retirement of closed to all traffic Sunday from 7 the social queen.

Her friends pointed out that her part in the evening to allow the driving of have a relief tax than an armament icho in the manner to which she has been accustomed.

Buys \$50,000 Home.

the American people if some means is old fashioned four story and basement cation regarding mediation in Armenia not devised to get food over to the dwelling at 1 Sutton place, a two block to President Hymans of the council of thoroughfare running from East Fiftythe league of nations, it was said today
seventh to East Fifty-ninth street, at the state department. The note may
pany, 1711 Fullerton avenue; Arthur Foreign Furs Are Cheaper; along Avenue A. Her new east side be made public tomorrow and mean-Domestic Also Decline home was purchased for \$50,000, New York, Jan. 21.—Prices for homes nearby to form a little social. Athens Hears of Attempt.

today when they learned Benjamin E. Cook would be the private secretary of Miss Alice Robertson, who next Burns Father-in-Law's March will become the nation's only Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 21.-[Special.] woman member of congress. Cook is The airplane trip to Washington a brother of Muskogee's assistant post-being made by Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, Nebraska presidential electress, and restrictions and restrictions are the present assistant post-will be the present asp Nebraska presidential electress, and postmistress here, the present assist- lice, that he set fire to his father-in- South Michigan avenue; E. D. Beals, Mrs. Draper Smith, alternate, was ant held the same job. She offered law's home today in the hope that he president.

South Michigan avenue; E. D. Beals, law's home today in the hope that he president.

The him the job as secretary; he declined, might bring about a reconciliation with him the job as secretary; he declined, might bring about a reconciliation with Taken of the Russian Royal Family to Washington by rail.

GRAPE GROWERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-Grape growers of New York state who imag-Under the circumstances, therefore, formed intimate relations with many of the directors of the opera association.

The directors of the opera association affairs today confirmed reports that the directors of the poorhouse when the country of t of the poorhouse when the country went dry now find themselves in clover, according to Prof. T. C. Atkeson. New York, Jan. 21.-[Special.]- Washington representative of the Na-

Sr. said today they The professor, while trying to ex were convinced plain to the house banking committee she had definitely today that people don't always get the decided to put right slant on legislation, said the aside her social grape growers thought they were sceptre. The re- ruined. "The best they had been getcent sale for ting for grapes was \$25 and sometimes \$3,000,000 of the \$35 a ton," he added. "Prohibition sent

nue and Fifty-sec- Here's Sherlock Holmes ond street, fol- Job Hunting Rabbitcides

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 21.-The police she also has dis- are seeking the person or persons reposed of her coun- sponsible for the killing of hundreds fry home, Step- of pet rabbits in this city and sur-DERBILT SR. : Central News] ping Stones, at rounding territory. Rabbit pens owned Jericho, L. I. disclosed the fact by schoolboys have been raided as that her career in society probably is well as the pen at the home of Dean C. E. Chadsey of the University of For years noted for her activities Illinois. The killing always is the

> tuska, president. Chicago and Riverdale Lumber com-H. Bekker, officers.

Swartze, president. to Be Closed on Sunday

The Madison street bridge will be Oak Park Firm Hit. o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock Collins, president. pany, 2138 Laffin street; Theodore Kartheiser, president.

Wilson Sends New Note in Regard to Albania

Mrs. Vanderbilt plans to occupy an dent Wilson has sent another communitime official comment on it is withheld.

to Assassinate Kemal Pasha LONDON, Jan. 21.—A dispatch from dent. Smyrna received in Athens says Lieut. U. S. Gets Man Secretary Housin, a Turkish aviator, attempted 5837 Laffin street; August Newquist, to assassinate Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president. Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 21.—There Turkish nationalist leader. Three shots was surprise among suffragists here were fired. The bullets missed and the 5821 South Racine avenue; John A. lieutenant was arrested,

House to Win Back Wife

MEN INDICTED IN U.S. PROBE

Union Heads Hit.

47 BUILDING

In a special report the retiring jurors characterized building conditions in Chicago as deplorable and recommend. yet Miss O'Shea was in a semi-comaed a thorough investigation of the whole building trades industry. District Attorney Clyne said the investigation would be made. Government agents driven \$50,000,000 worth of outside business in mill work alone from Chicago in the last three years. This has cost year in increased rentals, they said.

Basis of Indictments. An agreement entered into by the mill men, carpenter contractors' association, and members of the building trades in 1918, formed the basis for the grand jury action. This provides that only union made materials be used on

lobs done by union labor. The grand jury charges that "the defendants manufacture practically all of the building material manufactured in Chicago, and in order to monopolize the business of supplying builders and building contractors in Chicago with such building material, and to secure excessive prices for their building material, they engaged in a conspiracy among themselves and with the union

and contractors. "That as a direct result of the conpiracy many manufacturers of building materials outside of Illinois were excluded from this market, in which

Labor Men Named.

Leading the list of indicted labor not now believe that the deep cut on drawer, and handed out a small bex leaders is William F. Brims, president her forehead was inflicted when she containing \$5,300. of the carpenters' district council, and F. C. Bromley, business agent of the Joseph B. Fox, Joseph Dusek, John Loris Thomas F. Flynn, W. G. Schardt, William C. White, Daniel J.

and Thomas Church. The following contractors were in Frank M. Spressenreuter, T. J. Mc-

Manufacturers in List.

The manufacturers indicted are: Andrews Lumber and Mill company, 757 Foster avenue.

R. W. Bartelmann company, 910 Wood street. Beck Coal and Lumber company Harvey, Ill.; Peter Beck, president. California Manufacturing company, 2243 South Troy street; Frank Bar

pany, 341 One Hundred and Thirty-Commercial Sash and Door company

4914 South Paulina street; G. C. de A. Dietsch company, 2640 Sheffleld avenue; A. Dietsch, Jr., president.

Barr & Collins, Oak Park; Frank S. Vincent Dlouhy Sash and Door con

Hartman-Sanders company, 2155 Elston avenue; P. J. Weidner, presi-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Presi- avenue; Louis C. Raring, president. William Morris & Sons, 1000 West Fiftieth street; Harry Morris and William Morris, officers. Nollau & Wolf Manufacturing com-

> Root, president. C. E. Peterson company, 4914 Wentworth avenue; John Westberg, president: Phillip Rinn company, Division and

Crosby streets; George P. Rinn, presi-South Side Interior Finish company,

Standard Sash and Door company,

Olson, president.
Union Interior Finish company, 5319 South La Salle street; Frederick Workmeister and Thomas Little, officers. Von Platen & Dick company, 2216 West Kinzie street; Henry D. Traeger, president, and James K. Dick, officer. Hardwood Products company, 132

(Continued on page 2, column 3.) day and probably Sunday; me

Ruth O'Shea Perfume Case

Scientists, as well as the police, conssed themselves baffled yesterday over the weird story told by Ruth O'Shea, the young girl who claims she was rendered senseless and robbed by Material Firms and a mysterious woman who invited her to

fragrant, exotic perfume. While the police were working in vain for some tangible clew which might lead to the capture of the "per Forty-seven indictments against mill fume woman" medical men even went owners, labor union chiefs, and carpen- so far as to brand the girl's story as ter contractors, charging violation of impossible in accordance with the the anti-trust section of the Sherman known effects of drugs that produce held under heavy guard in his home law, were returned yesterday by the anæsthesia. Even Dr. David O'Shea, last night following the recovery of grand jury before Federal Judge Car. her father, agrees with the others that \$185,300 of the \$212,000 in cash stolen no known drug would render a person last Friday when four registered mail unconscious after only two or three sacks were lifted from a truck at the breaths, especially in the open air, and rear of the Mount Vernon postoffice.

tose state for sixteen hours.

Father Believes Girl. "But I believe that Ruth is telling the truth," he said. "She has never declared the alleged combination had been away from home after 8 o'clock Kyle's automobile repair shops. About at night unless accompanied by her \$1,600 in currency was found in his mother or myself. I have checked up on her story as far as possible and second garage, and \$3,400 of the loot renters from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a find that she did leave Mercy hospital was taken from his pockets. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock as she

> "I know of no drug that could pro duce a condition of this kind," said Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner. "Neither ether nor chloro form would produce unconsciousness for so long a time."

Dr. Max Thorek of the America

hospital declared that enough chloroform to produce unconsciousness for so long a period would result in death. Police Attack Drug Theory. istence which would have this effect," the hidden loot, declared he has never said Dr. H. A. McGuigan, professor of seen so stubborn a prise toxicology at the University of Illinois Medical school. "Even the most po- evidence in this case, taken him retent of ansesthetics must be adminis- peatedly to the scene of the robbery

The drug theory was further at said the inspector. tacked by Detective Sergeants Max "We could get no more from ents' suite at the Soi Sheridan road. They declared they do desk in one corner, opened a lower

fell. "There are several other points in carpenters' union. Others in the list her story that require explanation," are Stanley Muszalski, B. J. G. Witt-said Schmidt. "From the description man, Anton Sommers, James Smith, she gives it is possible the woman may really have been a man in female attire. Miss O'Shea says the woman had high cheek bones and wore a heavy Ryan, Joseph Veltman, Charles Wright vell. If it was a man he may have held the handkerchief before her eyes and struck her with a weapon of some sort, dicted: D. H. Doyle, A. C. Wehrwein, knocking her unconscious. It would Frank E. Doherty, William J. Scown, have taken a woman of unusual strength to have dragged her limp form

up the alley to the point where she was found Wednesday night "

Too Weak to Talk. Reporters were refused permission to see Miss O'Shea during the day. Her night for some trace of approximately mother, who is head of the Catholic Women's league, said her daughter was conscious but was threatened with pneumonia. Dr. O'Shea asserted she is out of danger, but too weak and nervous as a result of her experience to be

police is the fact that although Miss O'Shea was robbed of her money and a sixth place; E. S. Gamble and George diamond ring, the thief made no ef fort to remove her valuable fur coat. There are only two theories," said one detective. O'Shea was slugged by a man in woman's clothes. The other is that the

Another point that seems odd to the

robber possessed some drug more pow-erful than any known to medical Cite Other Case.

Those who lean to the latter theory int to a case reported last Decem ber when Miss Katherine Long, 112 South Seeley avenue, and Miss Ade- nicado for questioning by Acting Chief laide Stein, 3319 South Racine avenue, Postal Inspector A. E. Germer. claimed to have been drugged on two separate occasions by a woman who invited them into a taxi. The woman, Melrose Mill company, 2707 Clybourn on those occasions, had a male companion.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1921.

Chicago and Vicinity-Mostly cloudy Saturday; slightly cooler; Sunday probably fair erate northeast to east winds.

Sunday fair.
Ohio and Indiana—Rain Saturday: Sunday cloudy and cooler.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy, probably rain in south portion Saturday; Sunday fair; moderate variable winds.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; no change in temperature. Missouri-Unsettled Saturday with rain in

south and east central portions; somewhat cooler: Sunday probably fair.
Wisconsin and Iowa—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday: moderate temperature.
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Innecota and Iowa—Fair Saturday and probable records.

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dontana and Wyoming—Generally fair Satur.

bile repair business.

"Kyle's spending

\$185.300 TAKEN Stirs Doctors AT MT. VERNON IS RECOVERED

smell a handkerchief saturated with a MoneyHidden About Preacher's Garage.

Guy Kyle, intellectual and leading free thinker of Mount Vernon, Ill., was An egg crate containing \$100,000 in bills was discovered in the attic of Kyle's home. Another box holding \$75,000 in neatly wrapped packages rewarded a raid on the loft of one of

Late last night Kyle led postal spectors back to the garage and disclosed the hiding place of \$5,300 in additional bank notes. He admitted he had been connected with the robbery. but refused to disclose the names of

the rest of the gang. Grilled 3 Hours; Mum Kyle maintained a stoical silence through three hours of grilling last

night following his first confes Inspector Hitchcock, who, with Inspec "There is no drug or perfume in ex- tors Gould and Rider, rounded up

tered frequently to keep a subject un-der its influence for any length of the money was found, he did admit that he had been in on the mail job." Schmidt and Joseph McGuire after an- than the simple statement, 'I was in on other talk with Miss O'Shea in her par- the job.' Then he took us over to his nerset hotel, 5009 main garage, went directly to an old

Refuses to Reveal Aids. 'That's all you can possibly hope to find ' he told us. We have not been able so far to make him tell the names of any other members of his gang, if. indeed, there were any others. Through implication he has led us to believe that the securities still missing have been taken by some one else, but he

won't say who. "Of course it is too early to hope for complete confession. We've been pretty busy rounding up this fortune in its queer hiding places. We hope to get further details concerning the rob-

bery from the prisoner when we get the loose ends cleared up." Federal agents combed the town last \$27,000 in non-negotiable which, they declared, may have been destroyed by Kyle and his crew after the robbery. No further arrests had been made at a late hour last night, although postal authorities do not believe the robbery could have been

carried out by Kyle alone. Two Warrants Issued Here.

While the federal net was sweeping Mt. Vernon, federal warrants were is-"One is that Miss sued for John McFadden and William Conroy, arrested Thursday in a raid at 1844 West Adams street. They are charged with being implicated in \$500,000 registered mail theft at the Union station recently. Three additional suspects were taken by detec tives and federal inspectors in raids during the afternoon and held inc

Inspectors also examined the gold bonds valued at \$21,000 found Thurs day by D. F. Crimmins in the hallway. at 208 North Wells street, but declared that they could not be positively identified as part of the Union station loot until register numbers of the stolen packages are more thoroughly

checked. Halt Robbery in Michigan.

Five additional mail bandit suspects were rounded up by Capt. Charles Johnson, special agent for the Mich. lgan Central in Niles, Mich. He led a posse which scoured the country near Lawton, Mich., after a station employé had discovered rails piled on the tracks ahead of early morning mail trains. The men arrested gave as their names: John Lynd, Charles Wilson, Charles Higgins, Thomas Riley, and Ed Harvey. Chicago police last night had not succeeded in link-

Minnesota and Iowa—Fair Saturday and Brobably Sunday: somewhat warmer Saturday.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday: somewhat
warmer Saturday and ended under the direction of Inspector
made under the direction of Inspector
F. J. Gould of the Chicago office.

He was approached by Loren William
probably Sunday: not much change in temson, Kyle's partner in the automo-

The Mount Vernon cleanup was

"Kyle's spending a lot of money these days," he said, "and he has

ch of the attic disclosed the egg crate with its booty. Later the party want to both garages and rounded the remainder of the bonds. Close Watch Kept on All rage employés for questioning, but clared that none of them is under

'I can't understand how the money into those boxes," declared the pris-after several hours, of sullen nebody has done that to discredit f the robbery other than what I have

Garage Near Postoffice.

ng the arrival of the ndred feet from the rear of the th United States and Japan?" postoffice and, federal men say, a thief Any observer would be blind indeed

Kyle is a mystery in Mount Vernon. He moved there from Keysport, Clinton county, Ill., six years ago and took the pulpit of the Free Methodist church. His fiery exhortations were comerce for aviation purposes have rethe talk of the town for some weeks. Three years ago he gave to his church and went into the garage business. Neighbors say that the library in his home is one of the best in the town.

to have become a nonbeliever, but re- government is watching visitors with a cently he has been identified with a zealous inquisitiveness amounting in new sect, known as the Nazarenes, according to the police. Federal agents questionably Americans suffer most say there is evidence that he committed from this surveillance. petty offenses, such as bootlegging and gambling, earlier in life.

Posse Saves Mail Train.

An attempt to link up the attempted ldup in Michigan with the Chicago Union station robbery did not meet ger train No. 23 arrived in Lawton early yesterday a station employé, walking home along the track, came

He was commanded to halt by a and ran back to the station instead. A and a special freight train thundered 6 with a cargo of valuable registered mail from Chicago for the east. Bandits may have been informed of the Chinese coast ports are forced to the valuable shipments by some 'sider" in Chicago, officials think.

Single Moral Standard

standard of morals for men and wom-en, with like punishment for both, is ican ships. This red tape also gives the object of a bill drafted by the legis- the Japanese a more extensive oppor-Christian Temperance union, it became ists who, quite naturally, may have known here today. Efforts will be made nothing better to do than to investigate were used, were caused by the alleged ing." to get the bill introduced at this ses- what is going on in the shipyards.

of consent from 15 to 18 years. Two degrees of crime are defined in the bill, national suspicion that every visitor with a penalty of twenty veers to life. with a penalty of twenty years to life must be a detective, too. ment of one to five years for the second

Portland, Ore., Beats Way

cents a dozen, and sugar 35 cents a sons familiar with far eastern condi-sack, wholesale. A reduction of 1 cent tions believe there will eventually be a a loaf for bread, effective Monday, was an agreed announced. The reduction on bread announced. The reduction on bread will bring prices to 10 cents for a one pound loaf. The new wholesale price of sugar is \$8.65.

Chienao THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WAR PLANTS OF JAPAN WORKING AT TOP SPEED

Strangers.

BY FREDERICK SMITH. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] HONOLULU, Jan. 21.—After spend-ing a year and a half in the orient and traveling many thousands of miles in Japan, China, and Siberia, I am ena-It is believed the theft was com-bitteed when Sam Oreland, 60 year old mail driver, left his truck at the obtained personally from diplomatic, rear of the postoffice last Friday long commercial, and military sources, both hough to go in and telephone to the foreign and native, on the persistent

ould have had ample time to lift the who traveled around about Japan and failed to see warlike preparations on all

sides. Approximately 2,000 men and women in Tokio are working night and cameras for aviation purposes have recently been placed with American and French houses.

Watches All Strangers.

Despite the fact that the war ended leaving the pulpit he is said more than two years ago, the Japanese

Newspapers are constantly publish ing scare stories about the discovery of der District Attorney Clyne and Ed-Americans who have visited fortified harbors. Tourists on the docks in such a peaceful and busy harbor as that at Yokohama are liable to arrest if they have been working on the case for attempt to take a photograph of ricksha men or of the picturesque harbor

craft. Two weeks ago an American was arrested because he snapped a scene in Theatre street, Yokohama, and was held by the police for two hours, although it is difficult to see what possible connection might exist between hum of small trade in Theatre street.

Passengers Are Questioned. Steamship passengers arriving from pan, or even entering port, and they to what they intend to do in Japan.

The fear, either real or pretended, Bill Is Prepared for Iowa that contagious diseases will be brought into Japan gives the Japanese Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 21.-Single authorities an excuse for inflicting long

Mail and Cables Read.

oday dopped 2 cents a pound, eggs 2 opinion that the great majority of per- to contractors at from 200 to 300 pe opinion of the majority of Americans could not purchase materials against abroad that Japan will go the limit to such competition.

> SOLDIER SUICIDE WHILE INSANE. Suicide while temporarily insane was the erdict of a coroner's jury at the inquest ver former Lieut. Norman Dietrich, 31, of

Mandel Brothers

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tically every wanted color. A re-

markable value at this price.

SEEKS TO JOIN GERMANY



prospect, according to Austrian dis- month. patches. The landtag, the advices

tion by the Tyrolean landing on the discise on this question if the Austrian question of union with Germany is in government does not act on it by next

47 MEN INDICTED IN U. S. PROBE OF **BUILDING COSTS**

Plot of Dealers and Unions Charged.

(Continued from first page.)

Manufacturing company, 1249 West

North avenue The investigations which resulted in the indictments were carried on unward J. Brennan, chief of the bureau

tors T. J. Howe and J. D. Rooney three weeks. ings, and special agreements entered into between different associations were examined by the grand jury. Scores of leaders among the unions millworkers, and dealers outside Chi-

cago were called.

Government agents claim the agree ment acted practically to close the Chicago market to outside building materials. Chicago mill owners, they said, could manufacture only about 30 per cent of the materials needed,. This 'in- show passports before landing in Ja-

Government agents said the cost of the interior decoration of a five room bungalow jumped from \$229 in 1917 The builders of the Drake hotel, it was said, could have saved \$100,000 on their millwork but for the agreement.

Rule Enforced by Unions.

Scores of labor disputes, strikes and combination. Whenever nonunion ma-

Letters addressed to American busi- Trickery, petty graft, and conspiracy stimulated, rents will go higher than ess houses in Japan are opened and entered into the case, federal agents they now are. read and sometimes are sent on to the said. They declared that in scores of ddresses without the formality of hav- instances certain concerns imported Back to Normal Prices ing broken seals repaired. Censors nonunion made materials and bribed union business agents to stamp them

Tribune. avert war until she is fully prepared. The indictments yesterday hit only manufacturers of interior finishings. gard for the rights of other nations are District Attorney Clyne declared, how likely to precipitate a crisis at any time ever, that before he has finished every even more serious than the murder of phase of the building industry from Lieut. Langdon, an American officer, the manufacture of shingles to the making of bricks in the foundation wil

MATERIAL MEN MEET

FOREIGN NEWS

the strong opposition party attacks thority and as autocrats. tive program.

made off with their victims' arms and and indefensible restrictions.

CORK.—Police made twenty-three arrests during the progress of the crown forces first fire reprisal in which two buildings were destroyed.

They insist that material must be act is not enforced."

Why does woman have to battle against love's deceits? See "WAY DOWN EAST."

Woods Theater now.—Advertisement.

terday at the Congress hotel to discuss the reviving construction activity.

John H. Kirby, president of the Amerition, acted as chairman.

hope that there will be some resum tion of building next spring, a greate number voiced a certaity that there can be no substantial increase before fall, and that indications are there will be none within a year or eighteen

"Wages Must Come Down." There was more of agreement upon

the question of wages. Practically every speaker who touched on this subject predicted wages will go down Charles S. Keith of Kansas City said there had been too much "govern-mental meddling" in business affairs. We cannot look for any change before nittee of the State Women's tunity to check up on American tour. threats to stop work on buildings im- next March," he said. "Then it will

William P. Varney of the Hydraulic Japan is so full of amateur detec. terials were carted to buildings where Pressed Brick company, predicted that Japan is so full of amateur detections.

The bill proposes to change the age tives, from hotel boys to ricksha coolunion labor was employed the workthe the cost of building is going up instead men immediately threw down their of down. "The man who builds now

tractors were boycotted in an effort to tractors were boycotted in an effort to he said.

George M. Reynolds warned the man

Chairman Kirby appointed a resolu-

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USE ANTI-TRUST

Bosses and Men.

Dudley Taylor, president of the Em- for loyers' Association of Chicago, made the appeal. He accused both employ-ers and employés of being responsible

uncil that they would not permit a tices are protected by union bust an hour for at least three years.

Mr. Taylor's Statement.

broken up, and now is the time to do it," Mr. Taylor said. "The unions think only of their wages. The employers think only of their profits. And of it between them they have built up a system under which the cost of build- trades are heartily sick of, and dising has mounted by leaps and bounds gusted with, the whole mess but don't until it is now prohibitive.

up the system and to loose Chicago the condition must be remedied and from its deadly grip, there will be no right speedily, or building will not HONOLULU.—Careful, first-hand in- building of any consequence. The real be resumed. The public will not pay vestigation shows that Japanese war and best interests of both employers extortionate prices. preparations are being rushed and that and employés, if they but knew it, de "How can it be remedy the situation.

TOKIO.-Politicians are busy on eve completely unionized. The union busiopening of the Japanese diet and ness agents speak for them with au-

Calls Unions Monopolies

material as is prepared in Chicago may

They limit the output of employes LAW ON BUILDERS, and have reduced the output to the TAYLOR URGES lowest point ever known. They are Building Trades council which appeared in today's Tribune. They tell Employers' Chief Hits the people of Chicago that they have agreed and will insist upon a wage of \$1.25 an hour for the next three years at least. That's \$10 for an eight hour time at price and a half, or \$1.87 an hour. This is not for labor of exlaw of Illinois was urged yesterday as time at price and a half, or \$1.87 an hour. This is not for labor of exceptional ability, but is the general grip that is strangling all building in dead level. It is the minimum was dead level. It is the minimum

Employers Also Accused.

"As the workers fix wages, so the or Chicago's plight.

His statement was a direct reply to the building trades fix prices, parcel the ultimatum of the officers and busi-out the work, limit and stifle competiness agents of the Building Trades tion. In many instances these pracreduction of the present scale of \$1.25 agents, who institute strikes against any one who is not in the ring or com

"And then there is graft-the graft "The building combinations must be extorted by labor union officials—and oken up, and now is the time to do the graft that is paid to labor union petition. The building trades are full

"Many employers in the building "Unless something is done to break without going out of business. But

"How can it be remedied? By enmunitions plants are running at top mand speedy and effective action to fercing the law as it stands. The antitrust act of Illinois (Criminal Code sec-"The building trades in Chicago are tions 269A-J) makes it unlawful for combinations to fix prices or to fix or limit the amount of goods to be manufactured or produced and provides fines and jail sentences as a punishment.

"The Criminal Code (Section 46) "These unions are monopolies. They makes it unlawful to do any illegal DUBLIN.—Attackers who killed six not only fix wages at the highest pos-constables in the Glenwood ambush sible point, but they impose unlawful provides for fines and jail sentences

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OUTRAGES TO ANTI-H SIBERIA

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY. sident Elect Harding]. 11-Whether Mr. Harding, as he, will yield to the group of minds with which he has ked in the past and which he has consult, may be fore by the developments of the next reeks in the cabinet situation. parries with him today on his which must be With these alternatives in reeks ago, Mr. Harding decided make Charles Evans Hughes his etary of state and indicated as

to the former chief justice. Told Taft of Selection. rding told several friends. Mr. Taft and Mr. Root, of The reaction to this public senate, including Hr. They have been saying so and, it is said, a few have as to declare they would with Mr. Hughes on interna-

of Mr. Harding's wishes is to ony between the executive tive branches and to refrain ce at least, from dictating enate. The friends of Mr. Root en new heart and are renew

stion is whether Mr. Harding field at the last minute to this are. If so, & will foreshadow much is administrative action. Those to Mr. Harding think it about a nty to one shot that he will stick to

Start Drive Against Dawes.

nies, some of them in the same material group, got busy and no one moves what the outcome will be. These senators object to him because

d his alleged support of John Skelton liams for confirmation as controller rtisan matter. all did not help Mr. Dawes, although it Harding said that Mayor Thompon his recent visit to Marion, did object to Mr. Dawes by name, bu suggested Mr. Harding keep in

The latest move is to try to shelve

Open "Revolt" in Senate. Charles E. Hughes as secretary of or several days the senators kept essary to attain its ends.

se senators who preferred mater Knox or David Jayne Hill are now concentrating on Ellhu Root, be-leving Mr. Root is the only man to whom Mr. Harding will turn.

OUTRAGES LAID TO ANTI-REDS IN

ent for the newspaper Zaria after a through investigation of re-pers as to serious misconduct on the part of troops commanded by Gen. Kappel including executions without trials, states that they are without on and are clearly red propa-

var with Japan, thereby arousing na-

Reports stating that the Reds are contrating at Khabarovsk and in halkal are continuing to come in.

Irgentina Sends Relief

ning, and bedding for Ausrty stricken. The relief cargo at 5,000,000 pesos (the normal a peso is 96.5 cents) and was ninister of finance with funds by the Argentina congress. new consuls assigned to va-pean posts also sailed on the



WHERE THE NEEDY FIND A FRIEND



The Salvation Army's new "slum" settlement at Thirty-first street and Normal avenue, which was dedicated yesterday.



Some of the guests are feasted. Left to right-Vincent Saraflo, Mrs. Sidney Gauntlett, Frances Balcombe, Commander William Peart, and Frieda Balsom.

LATIN SOCIALISTS DOWN REDS, WHO **BOLT CONVENTION**

LEGHORN, Italy, Jan. 21.-[By the Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 .- [Specialist convention here this morning.

The vote on the question the Moscow internationale, taken yes

terday, was officially announced this forenoon. The figures representing the number of party members for whom Turkish Raiders Capture the delegates cast their votes were as Socialists (against adherence). .112,241

Communists (for adherence).... 58,900 After the announcement had been

'The Communists are not going to

No Law to Prevent Woman Walking Streets in Tights

walk along the streets of Ottawa in tights. There is no law to prevent. tights. There is no law to prevent.
So ruled Inspector McLaughlin today, after complaint that a woman who
was "old enough to know better" had The Russki Golos, commenting on was "old enough to know better" had

e demobilize their army. Also that as the body is covered," the inspector

Hope's Haven

THE new "slum settlement" of the Salvation Army, Thirty-first street and Normal avenue, was dedicated yesterday by Commis Associated Press.]-The Communist sioner William Peart. The building faction of the Italian Socialist party, will house the settlement corps, a disdefeated in its attempt to secure in-and a relief station. A free dental disdorsement by the party of the third in pensary will be opened in the near fu- mans, Austrians and others, it was said ternationale of Moscow, bolted the So. ture. For some years the Salvation today at the custodian's office, Army has assisted several hundred mothers are other features of the setof joining tlement.

Karamursal on Ismid Gulf

CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 21 .--Turkish raiders have occupied Karamursal on the Gulf of Ismid. Greek made, Amadeo Bordiga, leader of the Communists, mounted the platform regiments under command of Brig. Gen. Harrington are endeavoring to surround 5,000 nationalists at Kandra, check up the votes, but they know about twenty-three miles north of there were irregularities in the voting."

BAKP, Transcaucasia, Jan. 21.-An Armenian uprising against wheat Ottawa, Can., Jan. 21.—Women may requisition at Delijan, fifty-six miles

TWO DIE IN AUTO.

daringly short skirt.

"The police cannot interfere as long as the body is covered," the inspector declared.

Effingham, Ill., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—Guy R. Bridges of Terre Haute and Mrs. Pearl Radley were killed when their automobile was struck by an I. C. train today. Bridges was well known as a baseball player.



Manhattans at Half Price

T'S pretty nice to be able to get Manhattan shirts at just half price and to have thousands to choose from-the silk striped madras ones are especially fine— \$425 \$8.50 now

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'BE STEADFAST,' DE VALERA PLEA TO IRISH PEOPLE

Sees Freedom Ahead for Emerald Isle.

n a message to the Irish people, appeals to them to remain steadfast in the bill "absurd and ridiculous." the republican cause.

"Nobody can be base enough to barworld unheeding, confident of final success, let us face the new year of the republic ready to endure whatever coming after us the priceless boon of a eign trade before the house co permanent peace and secure liberty in on banking and currency their native land."

Irish Slay Six Officers.

and a sergeant and constable wounded occurred in the afternoon as a party of ten members of the police force was patrolling a road skirted by a wood. From this cover a strong attacking force poured a deadly fire on the police lorry. The police replied to the fire, but early in the affray Inspector Clarke and five of his men were killed. The remainder continued the fight until two of the four had been wounded. The remaining two escaped.

Take Dead Men's Rifles.

veapons and the ammunition they carcountryside, but made no arrests. oined the Canadian mounted rifles, and, with three of his brothers, who also were domiciled in Canada, served throughout the war unhurt. He was

Arrest Entire Board.

BELFAST, Jan. 21.—The clerk of the Tubbercurry board of guardians and all members of the board who could be found today have been placed in the Sligo jail. The charge against them was not disclosed, but ported that the board, in making up its budget recently, provided to. upkeep of the Irish volunteer police

British Arrest Twenty-three. CORK, Jan. 21 .- During yesterday's

ing destroyed, the police made twenty-three arrests. The men arrested in luded the Cork brewer A. F. Sharman Crawford, in whose office, it as a ENEMIES RECEIVE eged, ammunition was found.

YANKEE WIVES OF

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 - Approx

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granted today in the cases of nine members of Company M, Alabama na-

tional guard, indicted on charges of murder in connection with the lynching

lected for the trial.

DOMINICAN JUNTA imately \$117,000,000 worth of property **OPENS ARGENTINE** ANTI-U. S. DRIVE todian during the war has been re-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Buenos Aires, Jan. 21.-Two mem bers of the Dominican national junta The returns were made under a refamilies in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and betheir quarrel with the

Slovakia, to file claims for such prop. lics and is scheduled to visit the others. Today the members gave out a long Claims are coming in at the rate of forty or fifty a week, and officials said they had not yet been able to determine the total of course to the statement of t

Jasper, Ala., Jan. 21.—A change of Their propaganda is being given widespread publicity by the local news-Their propaganda is being given

murder in connection with the lynching of William Beard, a coal miner, on Jan. 13. Monday, Jan. 31, is the date selected for the trial.

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 21.—Francis J. Carey, jail here, charged win the robbery of a loc land had been selected for the trial.

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lishment in the United States.

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 Senators returning from Marion say President Elect Harding has determined on a strongly nationalistic for-eign policy under which America will be disentangled from European affairs.

Representative Good of Iowa. chairman of the important appropriations committee, is reported about to resign from congress to accept a post with a large industrial concern in Chicago.

The Kenyon-Kendrick bill to regu-DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—Eamonn De Va-lera, "president of the Irish republic," day to be the subject of assault by Senator Sherman of Illinois, aided by Senator Fernald of Maine, who called

Representatives of farm organizater away that for which our noblest and means committee to ask for prohave given their lives," he says, "so, tective duities on agricultural prod-though the moment be dark and the ucts when congress revises the tariff.

Representative King of Illinois asmay be necessary to win for those corporation for the financing of for-

Yesterday's ambush at Glenwood, in which District Inspector Clarke, a sergeant, and four constables were killed and a sergeant and constable wounded. **BANDIT AT NIGHT** STUDENT BY DAY, pression of industry, which, she asserted, involves the guestion of the satisfactory solution of internal prob-TAKEN, ENDS LIFE

Boy Tells All; Dies to icy," she said. "which permitted the destruction of an industry that could destruction of an industry that could

ents grief, Wallace Ringle, 17, high Caroline M. Townshend. Both are school senior, committed suicide this members of the Irish Women's Inter-The ambushing party took posses school senior, committed suicides son of the dead and wounded men's morning by swallowing poison.

weapons and the ammunition they carried, burned the motor car, and disappeared. A strong force of the police that he escaped on a blcycle he had added that their lives would be in and military later searched the whole stolen the night before, and that he danger should their names be pubused a revolver he had stolen a short lished. Inspector Clarke was a native of time before that. He also confessed to Lurgan, near Belfast. He lived in the other thefts and involved two other leged forcible entrances into Dublin Winnipeg district before the war, high school students, who also have confessed.

Ringle was arraigned last night on a

charge of highway robbery and his tion only through iron barred doors bond, \$2,000, was furnished by his fa-ther and he was taken home. This morning about 7 o'clock he was found Sinn Fein government and declared dying. The youth's arrest followed receipt

ten that the story was in error in two or three instances. The note found its way to the police and the arrest followed. He readily confessed.

Desperate Over Disgrace. This morning the sound of a falling body was heard by the family downoundup here, while two buildings were stairs. In his room was found this

"For myself, I could endure it. could accept my penalty. But I can't stand to see my parents suffer. I can't stand the disgrace I have brought on them. I can't stand the embarrassment brought (name of a girl friend). Goodby.-Wallace."

Carlotta, Widow of Slain

Charlotte of Belgium, aunt of King Al- to have been a disappointment to many bert and widow of Archduke Maximil- and real interest centered around to The Communists on quitting the congress of Maries and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which permitted arrived in Buenos Aires today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which are today and be into a families in the vicinity and the work cent act of congress which are today and the work cent act of the permitted arrived in the vicinity and the w emperor of Mexico was ended by his state has assumed such proportions that it is now described as a "revolt." party, which advocates violence if necthat it is now described as a "revolt." party, which advocates violence if necthat it is now described as a "revolt." party, which advocates violence if necdren and a weekly sewing circle for. Austria-Hungary, such as Czecholes and its schoduled to visit the otherles and its schoduled

near Samar, Philippines.

WOMEN TELL OF RAIDS IN ERIN BY **BRITISH FORCES**

Say Efforts Are Made to Raise Religious Issue.

land is fostering religious intolerance and suppressing industry in Ireland ant woman from Dublin, today tole gating conditions in Ireland.

Attacks by the British military or Catholic churches and on nuns and sailed the new \$100,000,000 Edge law priests are increasing, Miss Bennet said, with the intention of reviving the spirit of religious intolerance a between Catholic and Protestant with the view of preventing Irish opinion from uniting.

ems, the witness described the destrution of creameries and other cooper

She Says It's Ridiculous.

Shield Parents, Girl. destruction of an industry that count sell butter cheaply to the English Pittsburg, Kas., Jan. 21.—[Special.]

Overcome because he caused his par
Similar testimony was given by Miss

Similar testimony was given by Miss national league. Some of the letters

Miss Bennett told of two recent alnunneries, one of which was of an exclusive Catholic order which exclude even relatives of the nuns from visiting the building, allowing communica

She described the functioning of the that the success with which the "pro visional Irish republic" through its by the police of a note he wrote to one land courts met the crisis from "catof his associates. On a newspaper cliptle driving," in which peasants drove herds from pastures and seized the lands, proved that the Irish people could settle their own internal prob lems more successfully than outside

Red Municipal Officers

at Bologna, Italy, Resign MILAN, Jan. 21.—The Red munici-pal officials at Bologna resigned late of Wreck Reach Island vesterday. Several Red councillors were arrested after the grave rioting they had not yet been able to determine the total of seized property affected by the act.

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MANILA, Jan. 21.—Two Americans, which broke out there last November and States all would bring force bear upon Washington to obtain soverage to bear upon Washington to obtain soverage to bear upon Washington to obtain soverage and stating that they were sure as MANILA, Jan. 21.—Two Americans, which broke out there last November during the first meeting held by the vivors of the shipwrecked British steamer Isabela, which they say was seen precarious. Now anti-bolshevist organizations are being formed to overcome the

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VOTE CONFIDENCE IN NEW CABINET

PARIS, Jan. 21.- [By the Associated Press.]-The chamber of deputie Premier Briand today, 475 to 68, afte French republic had replied to inter

pellations in the chamber of deputies Maximilian, Has Grippe icy, which was read before the cham-BRUSSELS, Jan. 21. - Princess ber and the senate yesterday, seemed

Granted Change of Venue ereignty and justice for Santo Do- picked up on the Island of Tarnate, tions are being formed to overcome the

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The lucky chests in the

exists in regard to the appointof Charles G. Dawes as secretary the treasury. A few weeks ago Mr. was almost a certainty. Then

and that there was a strong politica ganization in Illinois that did not are to have enemies put in a position

her are not so reticent.

SIBERIA DENIED MN, Jan. 21.—The Siberian cor-

ties of renewed fighting, been seen on the main streets with a by the Reds perceive the failure of daringly short skirt. buffer state plans and are afraid bey are likely to seek a pretext for declared.

to Austria's Destitute Dingo Tribune Foreign News Service.] SUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21.—The Ger yesterday with 10,000 tons of

Served City, State, U. S., During Long Career.

lawyer, died yesterday morning of neumonia at Henrotin Memorial hos pital. He had been ill since Sunday night. The funeral will be held from his residence, 222 East Delaware place

w firm of Tolman, Redfield, Sexton Chandler, Stock Exchange building. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Berha Drefer Redfield; a son, Robert Redeld Jr., and a daughter, Louise.

Mr. Redfield was born in Chicago Oct. 24, 1870, the son of James and Cora Kennicott Redfield. He was educated in the Chicago schools, Michigan unirsity, and at the Chicago College of He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1892. He was an assistant city prosecutor, later (1895.'97) a member Redfield is survived by three sisters— 1899 to 1905, when he resigned. From 1909 to 1917 he was attorney for the

Aided Big City Projects.

As attorney for the board of local improvements during the Carter H. Harmined a wide knowledge of municipal gained a wide knowledge of municipal the suburb for fifty years, died yester- the way to bolshevism than any other legal problems. Later he was the city's day of injuries received when he was single factor. attorney in the Twelfth street widen-struck by an automobile at State and Any disarmament conference, he struck by an automobile at State and Madison streets in Chicago on Jan. 7.

ices to the government. He was a He is survived by his widow, a daughthe war risk insurance ter, Mrs. Philip Major of Forest Park, ly abroad.

ns. He belonged to the Chicago Athletic association, South Shore Country club, Glen View Golf club, and Midday club. He was a Beta Theta Pi

Robert Redfielb

Auto Injuries Kill First

ARMY RECRUITING BOOMS.

Col. Straat of the United States army

ARM U. S. FIRST, THEN ALL DISARM, HENRY WHITE IDEA

Oppress World.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-Henry on next July 1. Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Henry
White, another of the American commissioners who helped draft the treaty
of Versailles, told the house naval comcan, Idaho, directing the president to mittee today the time was ripe for call a conference for a naval holiday.

world disarmament. He said the
United States should initiate the movewould create a commission of naval ex-

Mr. White was ambassador to France when Theodore Roosevelt was 1935.

Mr. White said the people of the world are "crying for some agreement" to limit armaments to reduce

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Discussing the proposed "naval holthe disarmament discussion begins. He suggested that the relative sizes of navies could be fixed by agreement at a conference which might reveal "the of the legislature, and served as assistant city corporation counsel from avenue; Mrs. E. S. Beck, 203 East for instance—to a larger navy than Chestnut street; and Mrs. C. T. Halli- others.'

France to Hold Strength.

Because of the theatened spread of bolshevism, the witness said, France Oak Park Police Chief might object to disarmament on land. He added "the state of chaos" in Ferdinand F. Schwedler, Oak Park's which Germany had been kept over ison administration of 1903-1905 he first chief of police and a resident of reprarations was doing more to open

when the United States entered the half a century he was active in Matween now and March 4 would prevent world war Mr. Redfield offered his serv- sonic circles in Chicago and Oak Park. President Wilson from taking an initiative that would be regarded serious-

bureau, with the rank of major. In and three sons, the Rev. Walter Mr. White opposed a restricted con-Member of Several Clubs.

Mr. Redfield was a member of the Revices Monday at 2 o'clock from Oak States, Great Britain and Japan, but Park Masonic temple. Rurial in Con-Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar Park Masonic temple. Burial in Con- discussions on reduction of naval building only should be limited, at least for the present, to Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

Fears Another Babel. I think it would result in chaos if all nations of the world were to be represented at the proposed naval conference," he said.

Mr. White said the expression "open covenants, openly arrived at," was a JOB IN CHICAGO beautiful theory, but impracticable be-cause some negotiations between na-tions must be secret, while he always

agree to a reduction by 1935 of one-

Gen. Pershing's views will be sought
He has been chairman of the house appropriations committee for the last

ed to the senate a proposal that the United States, Great Britain and Japan dates from the election of Representative Gillett of Massachusetts as speak.

The American charge at

fourth of their relative naval strength R. Davis of Minnesota, ranking Republican member and Martin B. Madden of Chicago, now chairman of the sub-

Seek Would-Be Wreckers of Chicago-Detroit Train Justice Brooke Dies on Car perts of the three powers to arrange gradual reductions between now and

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 21.—County and railroad detectives are investigat-

TREATED BADLY

had inclined to the theory that "wair knows no law." Thus he never had been able to place faith in The Hague conferences.

Gen. Pershing's views will be sought next Tuesday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—[Spetal Law of Cedar Rapids, Ia., may realign from the ports that former President Cabrera of Guatemala is being "maltreated" by the present authorities are "unconferences.

Gen. Pershing's views will be sought next Tuesday. to the senate today by President Wilson. The department confirmed, however, statements that Cabrera was in Ex-Envoy. Says Taxes

While the hearings were in progress before the house committee, Senator for twelve years. His chairmanship france, Republican, Maryland, present dates from the election of Representations of dollars."

Mr. Good came into the house March his home had been looted of property for twelve years. His chairmanship estimated at "from one to several hundred thousands of dollars."

> The two leading candidates for the chairmanship of the appropriations committee are Representatives Charles R. Davis of Minnesota, ranking Republican member and Martin B. Madden Thirteen of Cabrera's former sol committee on postoffice appropriations. abdication, the report stated.

> > Michigan Supreme Court

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 21.-Flavius Paterson, N. J., Thieves

and railroad detectives are investigating what is believed to have been an attempt to wreck and rob Michigan preme court since 1908, died suddenly on an interurban car near here shortly after noon today. He was born in were found piled across the track at an and was married in Chicago recently 25,000 were stolen here today from R. I was due there at 145 a.m. The reliable to Mrs. George. Gordon Moore of St. Discussing the proposed "naval noiliday," he said the United States should
be at the top of its naval power when

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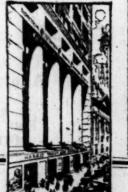
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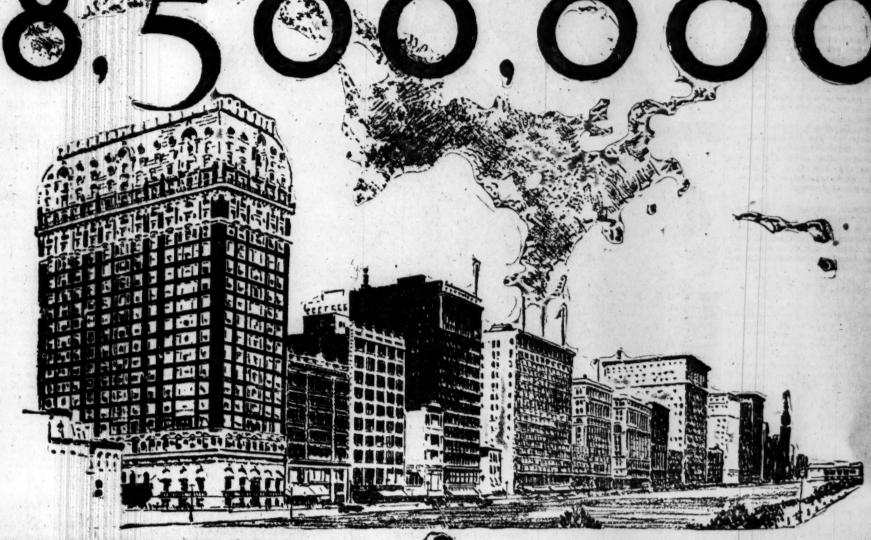
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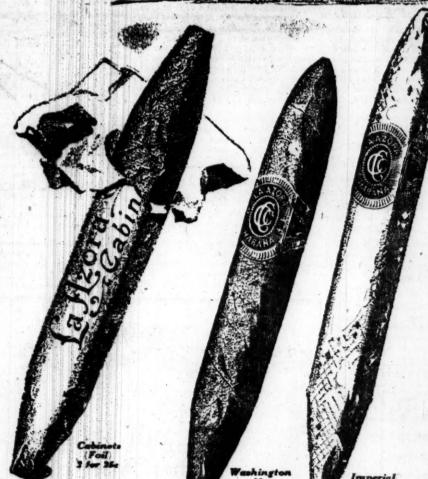
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Steel Man Bitterly Resents Abadie Charge.

investigating shipping board was informed late today that bem Steel company, was not charged the shipping board or navy.

This testimony was given by Mar-J. Gillen, former special assistant John Barton Payne, chairman of he shipping board. He declared that he item, mentioned in testimony yesorday by Col. E. H. Abadie, former ral controller of the board, was charged to profit and loss by the Mr. Gillen said a representative of frm which Col. Abadie said had disovered the voucher, had declared in his presence that there was nothing wrong with that item.

Mr. Schwab Testifies.

Mr. Schwab himself had appeared tedly before the committee artier in the day and with all the emtestements made yesterday by Col. schwab afterward told reporters, he felt that his "work of a lifetime had

He told the committee he defied any ne to show on the records of the Bethlehm Shipbuilding corporation any voucher, such as had been de-scribed by Col. Abadie, in which his personal expenses were charged against ship construction for the gov-

Mr. Schwab admitted there was a or form, was charged against apologies. the ships of the ship department for which the government paid the bill. Reluctant to Take Post.

of that organization and head of the mand, absolutely hipbuilding interests engaged in work Mr. Schwab said he was stunned at every possible step to avoid doing any-

I gave my very life to this cause and its work, and it is a source of re-gret so deep as to be inexpressible that fter this support and after this servre any form of criticism should arise.

I feel it so deeply that I can hardly express myself to you about it. I have "You are Col. Abadie? I don't be "You are Col. Abadie? I don't be ice any form of criticism should arise.

Abadie Recalled.

When Mr. Schwab finished his testimony Col. Abadie was recalled to the stand. He told the committee there explained to Mr. Schwab what he substance he sponsible auditors of the general controller's department, who must have been aware of thes ignificance of this information. He asserted that he had ried to avoid sensationalism in his this happen to you?" testimony by purposely withholding the name of Mr. Schwab at the time he Patrolina John N. McKinney died yester-day in his home at 6520 Vernon avenue of injuries incurred Jan. 12, 1918, when he feil down the steps of the Grand Criminal of the Criminal of the Grand Crimi ding corporation." of which

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BOSTON'S PENAL

ISLE LOSES PORK

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.-Acceptance

of the maxim that "pigs is pigs" has

cost the city many pounds of pork, and

word, "Swineherd, know thy pigs."

The penal institutions commissione

announced today the discovery of a scheme whereby young pigs were

brought down the harbor in boats, landed surreptitiously at Deer island, and

substituted for full grown porkers,

without distinction of size. The num-ber of noses tallied, but the poundage

fell off tremendously. Young pigs suc

Women Barred from Jury for Trial of Ex-Student

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21.-William

P. Brines, a former Dartmouth student,

charged with the killing of Elmer C. Drewes, a University of Pennsylvania

student, here last fall, pleaded not

BOOTLEGGER KILLS COP.

Minot, N. D., Jan. 21.—Lee S. Fahler, policeman, died today from wounds suffered in a pistol duel wifn a man known as Arvey Erickson of Chisholm, an alleged whisky runner. Erickson, who is suffering from a gunshot wound, is recovering. A charge of murder has been filed against him.

unning has been stopped.

which were taken away to market. The guards in counting their porker charges daily checked pigs as pigs

URING the last six years Mrs. and twenty-five other women organized Margaretta Brown of 124 Willard court has served as nurse, governess and playmate for 50. leaving Mrs. Brown to handle the job of milk were placed at the disposal of Mayor Cornell Schreiber today for distribution among Toledo's unemployed by a local business man. contains at his command had denied the entire time on three afternoons and the entire time on three afternoons and the entire time on three evenings each week and for a year. The nursery is open Tuesday, which she has received not so much Thursday and Sunday afternoons and as a dime in pay. Mrs. Brown has Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evecharge of the nursery at the county nings.

No child under 14 years old is per; the little ones is reward enough for

mitted to visit the hospital wards, but anyone," said Mrs. Brown. "I have despite the rule hundreds of mothers been doing this work ever since my bring babies and young children with husband died, and it makes me forget them when they come to visit patients. my loneliness To meet this condition, Mrs. Brown PIGS STAY PIGS;

woucher "for such expense," but he asserted it was not reimbursed to him to ship construction. "If all he has said is true[" said Col. by the Bethlehem corporation and, fur-ther, that no part of it, in any manner, Abadie, "I owe hi mthe deepest of

Stunned at Attack.

Chairman Joseph Walash had asked Mr. Schwab if his appearance before When President Wilson invited him the committee was not at his own ree assume charge of the Emergency quest and "possibly at your own pretty officials in charge of the municipal pigstrenuous insistence," Mr. Schwab not gery on Deer island have a new watch fied he was reluctant, because of his having been called to appear until next

for the government would invite "some the attack that had been made on his mesponsible or sensational person to reputation by Col. Abadie. Upon learnand fault." He said he had taken ing that he was not to be heard by the committee before the first of next week thing that in the remotest could be Mr. Schwab decided straightway that he must appear before the shipping board committee immediately.

Faces His Accuser.

Just before he took the stand, Mr. Schwab had Col. Abadie poited out to ceeded old pigs until it seemed the in-him. He went over to where the col-onel was standing and was overheard cret of eternal youth, but now the pig

stated the views I wanted to state, and the denial of this awful insinuation, and I wanted to come before you at the denial of this awful insinuation, and I wanted to come before you at the denial of this awful insinuation, and I wanted to come before you at the denial of the company of the my reputation. You have done me an irreparable injury. Why did you do

Col. Abadie's reply could not be would make proper correction that he tried to avoid the introduction statement made to him by re- of Mr. Schwab's name. of the statement made to him by responsible auditors of the general con-

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Will Serve Meals at Any Hour.

Montreal, Jan. 21.-The city tonight notified its unemployed that free meals would be served to them at any hour of the day or night, but disorders would

ice men had gone to restaurants and demanded food. In one case they dispersed without disorder after food had been served and at another place left at sight of a large guard of po

Police leaders then closed the head quarters of the ex-service men's un-employment association. Paraders were searched for weapons, but no ar rests made.

Decision of the city to serve free food followed refusal of many unemployed to accept snow shoveling jobs at what they called "starvation wa

Gives 15,000 Loaves.

Toledo, O., Jan. 21.-Fifteen thou

Detroit Votes \$250,000. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21.-An appr priation of \$250,000 for the relief of eedy unemployed was voted today by the city council. Applications for r

lief average about 200 daily. Still Leaves Wages Higher. Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.- A de partment of labor table published to day said that if the maximum wage cut of 22½ per cent, so far reported from any cotton mill, were applied gen rally in the industry to 1920 scale

it would leave an hour wage 2.5 times from Binghamton, N. Y., was that all as high as prevailed in 1913, or 1.4 the factories of the Endicott-Johnson as high as in 1918.

Will Employ More. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 21.-The Pittsthe wire mill, rod mill, and part of the

Seven hundred additional Pennsylvania railroad employés will be laid off at Altoona, Pa., according to a letter received today from G. L. Peck, vice pres-

ident in charge of personnel \$4,250,000 Shoe Order.

patches indicating industrial conditions poration's mill in the Sheiby division were received here today. The word is resuming work on full time.

placed virtually on a full time basis for the remainder of this winter and burgh Steel company next Monday will resume three open hearth furnaces. At Schnectady, N. Y., the American

Locomotive company has announced wage cut of 15 per cent for all em ployés working on a piece or dail;

the American Hide and Leather pany had cut wages 17 to 35 per cent. New York, Jan. 21.—Various disports that the Consolidated Textile cor-

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If I were over there in Europe, dying like them, cause there's nothing to eat, wouldn't you and mamma just bless some good, kind people who would take care of me?

Can't we be kind people, Daddy, and take care of them?

Just think, they'd give anything for only the scraps we throw away. And look, Daddy, all that we have. Should we have so much, and they have

Please—just for me—let's do something to save

See! It says that every ten dollars we give really saves some little child's life.

And just think, one hundred dollars will save ten

Let's save some lives, Daddy-please!

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!

You sympathize, YES, but sympathy alone, shifting the giving to others, saves no single child from its yawning grave. We must ACT—QUICKLY. For many of these unfortunates it is already too late. They will be dead before help bark have been stripped from trees for food. Parents kill themselves to escape the sight of their little ones' suffering. The duty comes to each of us. Your

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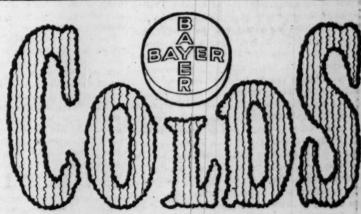
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4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

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With our national government spending billions, the problem of economy and efficiency in government expenditure moves into the first rank of public policies. If in the past we thought we could duplication, pork or local graft, we are now of different mind. Taxation is a serious matter for a very large part of our population and there is reason to hope that public opinion can be organized to insist effectually upon reform. Economy no longer leaves us cold.

The address of Gen. Dawes before the Boston Association of Commerce expresses the new attitude of business men toward government expenditures. Gen. Dawes was controller of the currency under McKinley and no one knows better the weaknesses of the prevailing system or what is essential to its correction. His summary of the problem is striking: "Let us take an illustration from business," he said. "Supposing a business corporation were faced by a grave financial emergency and had great difficulty to make both ends meet and preserve its solvency. The feeling of the board of directors who have a responsibility in such a situation just as congress has in our governmental business situation, can be well imagined when an examination of the administration of the president of the corporation developed that he never bothered himself with the determination of the machinery of his corporation could be more economically administered—that the estimate pendently by ten subordinate vice présidents, each in charge of a separate operating unit of the business and no one of them concerned particularly with the operations of the other-that it was the poration as a whole that not only would be never while it undertakes to handle consequences. ployes, but, on the contrary, had allowed every the relations of the Filipinos to other nations.

essential of reform is public sentiment. It must If national aspirations carry them into dangerous inertia, self-interest of officials whose powers or their liberty for them. perquisites any sound plan of economy threatens. and the selfish interests of localities, likewise threatened, will prevent the adoption of any ade-

The business men of the country are chiefly responsible in this situation because the reform sought is merely the application of sound business principles to the conduct of public business and dressing a Peoria lunch club yesterday, protested over and their private interest call them to action.

public sentiment is the wise direction of it. On those opposed to the prohibition amendment a popular error. The assumption is pretty general court in the land to declare it unconstitutional. ity in the president to accomplish the greater part remain representative." of what is sought by budget reformers. Responsiof what is sought by budget reformers. Responsi-bility, therefore, rests on the president's shoulders and we believe that Mr. Harding is determined to

It would be exceedingly unfortunate, if not perilous, make this reform one of the chief concerns of his to our institutions, however, if the highest court in administration. 'There is, in our opinion, nothing the land were to be made the object of hostile propadeserving precedence over it. There are problems ganda. The judiciary is the only one of the three comore showy and more discussed. But none the ordinate branches of the federal government whose solution of which is so urgently needed at this powers are not specifically defined in the sense the time. If Mr. Harding will put the executive house powers of congress and the executive are defined. The in order; if, disregarding all particular pulls, influ- constitution directs that the judicial power of the ences, and resistances, he will firmly establish a well organized business system for the conduct of the United States and treaties made, or which shall be economical, and well articulated business organiza- judicial interpretation. tion, he will achieve by this act alone a memorable The Supreme court undoubtedly has developed a place in the long line of American presidents.

SCHOOLS AND MOVIES

the discussion of the preposed movie censorship ordinance before the council judiciary committee, Attorney T. D. Hurley, chairman of the censorission, said that in a recent test of the a silde of "The Last Supper." None of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

children recognized it. Slides of famous Americans followed. A few children recognized Washington's picture.

None recognized Jefferson or Marshall. The riot If that is so we are wasting a lot of money on

THE M. V. L. SAYS SOMETHING.

The report of the M. V. L. exhibits once more Startles to rose her virginal demesne. the spirit that made the league formidable in its first years. For some time that spirit has been lacking. The city's condition is enough to arouse Or majesty of spirit alps, surprising it, and its restoration will be welcome to good citizens and faithful public officials.

The M. V. L. was born of the Yerkes menace, and its flerce attack upon the gray wolves of that Chicago," and its summary is a stinging arraign a few years hence, in the rocking-chair fleet on I noticed that when my trackmaker apment of the city hall regime.

"We have seen the administration of the civil service become a coarse farce. We have witnessed our public school system, an institution we had hoped was sacred, made the battleground of cynical spoilsmen.

"The public funds have been shoveled out by devices unique in municipal experience an extra \$50,000 to the corporation counsel's office for 'services' in connection with a loan to the city from banks, hundreds of thousands of dollars to afford to condone slovenly method, waste through lawyers and 'experts' who possessed at least one qualification-their adherence to the Thompson-Lundin machine—and a constantly soaring demand by the various city department heads in order to care for their faithful followers.

"In these five years we have seen Chicago's finances go from bad to worse, until some one has suggested that the slogan is 'Bust Chicago' instead of 'Boost Chicago,' and now we are confronted with the sorry spectacle of the city administration asking the voters to approve a bond issue of \$8,000,000 to take care of last year's deficit. with every indication that the deficit this year"

which have tried to destroy it and are afflicting the city. The league has mountains of ammunition and should get aggressively back of every man in our political life who is fighting or is willing to fight for good government. The community conscience is as sound as it was in the days when the league first appealed to it and won. It will respond now if the truths of our situation are forcefully presented and good leadership is given fetz and

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE, BUT

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senhabit of the president to encourage these administrate, has said again, this time in an address to the trative vice presidents to run their particular part senate, that the Filipinos want their independence of the machine independently of one another and with or without the guaranty of American protecto make their estimates of the amount of money tion. We think they should have it and without which should be appropriated to them entirely the American guaranty. The United States cannot without his supervision in the interest of the cor- give them liberty to deal uncontrolled with causes

give any attention to the problem of determining The situation as it exists now is, we fear, diswhether or not the general work of the corporal advantageous to the United States and to its prostion could be forwarded and its expenses lowered pects. It is tolerable only because the United by proper coordination of these units and the reduc- States, in assuming the responsibility for the ion of duplicate installation and unnecessary em. islands, also maintains a control which governs the ladles were corsets and flounced modes, and

administrative vice president, without any central If that control were given up, and the United read. In view of which there is one question I control, to fight for the extension of this kind of States merely stood for the consequences, it might would like to propose through H. G. to old Gnossus easily be disastrous. We do not blame the Filipino This is a picture especially for business men. people for wanting their complete freedom. It is WE hope Max Beerbohm read far enough in of the People.]—The father of a family

be not vague general sentiment but intelligent or- waters, the responsibility and the consequences will down to their offices with Pollyanna dispositions. however, sent the children a bill for ganized sentiment, and the great business associa. be their own. We should be foolish ever to fight A fashion oracle. tion of the country must produce it. If there is a war to retain them, and we should be worse than not persistent public demand for reform official foolish ever to fight one to regain them or to regain sitions, like the suits, would be ruined.

Editorial of the Day

(Peorla Transcript)

Mr. Justice Stone of the Illino's Supreme court, adthe expenditure of public money. It is up to recent attempts on the part of private organizations American business men. Both their public spirit and newspapers to "force" the Supreme court of the United States to make partisan decisions. Mr. Jus-But hardly less important than the creation of tice Stone especially deplored the suggestion that should this point Gen. Dawes does a service by correcting march on Washington and "compel" the highest

that congress is to blame for most of the public Stone. "but inasmuch as certain metropolitan newswaste. Gen. Dawes takes up cudgels for that much papers have sympathized with economic interference belabored body. He points out that it is congress with the courts and have taken editorial positions not that has cut executive estimates and brought some in harmony with representative government, some restraint to bear upon the inevitable tendency of thing should be said in support of the court system, unregulated spending agencies to expand. There which is one of the fundamentals of our government is now under existing law, he says, sufficient author, and without which we cannot hope to prosper and

There is probably no ethical ground for differenpublic business and the expenditure of the vast made, under their authority, etc." Its jurisdiction is sums of money with which the executive is now defined, but the framers of the constitution wisely, as ding in Putnam, Ill., of April Read and Mae charged; if he gives the government an efficient, it now appears, avoided going into the details of Downey.

body of public policy under the "general welfare" But meantime the American people and espe- clause of the constitution, which accounts for its elascially, as we have said, American business men, lems which would not yield to the mere text of a documust stand ready to support the president's effort ment framed to meet the requirements of three million against hostile currents of interest, at Washington people, mostly farmers. The Supreme court, therefore, and in every community whose local graft may be may properly be called the sheet anchor of our liberthreatened. If it is up to the president, it is also ties. If the American people lack the taste and good sense to exempt it from the fury of factionalism and to drive. the pounding of organized propaganda, they are

PROVE ANYTHING BY STATISTICS ...

"Statisties prove that marriage is a preventive "Yes." growled Mr. Gabb. "And statistics also wer of the movies some school children were prove that suicide is a preventive against marriage."-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

quips fall where they may.

SUN-RISING.

Alone to-night by light of candle lean

I dream how somewhere now the sun is making Anew the day, his tangent radiance flaking A steely sea with golden damascene,

Or how, above deep valleys' darkling green, ome snowy-cheeked, sky-pillowed peak is breaking Into high flame, when lover-like awaking

And I muse how Love's sun's continuous rising Ever discovers oceans unexplored.

The wild-flower jewels in their fastness stored His gaze, advancing, finds each hour unfurled A fairer landscape of your heart, my world. PETRARCHINO.

ONE of Doc's clients writes: "There is nothing period quickly broughterictory for the league and the matter with me, but I should like to be examthe city. The league now declares that "we have ined, perhaps to avoid serious trouble later in life. today a condition unparalleled in the history of. This is hunting trouble; and we can see the lady,

> PRESUMABLY the School of Journalism has library, or will have one. If so, one of its books should be Quiller-Couch's "Art of Writing." SMALL TOWN STUFF.

[From the Keokuk Gate City.] Two spirited horses caused their owner. Fred Beers, quite a little excitement this morning, when he discovered them missing from their abode back of Markley's meat market. The police were notified and rescued the missing orses enjoying a stroll down Seventeenth on

THE mechanics at the Beard garage have went crike."-Lander, Wyo., Post. Won't Loan No More Money."-Ibid

"The commissioners are meeting to-day in their annual monthly session."-Ibid. Ye Ed reads his own proof.

"WOULD you sooner live in a flat or a home our own?"-The Inquiring Reporter. "Not more than she would have done for yo or I "-The Pollteness Reporter.

Merry, England, Jan. 4.-Here is, among the Royal Albert Hall, accommodating will be even greater.

"And during all of this time taxes have steadily increased."

We hope this report means that the league is in for a fight to the finish with the sinister powers

at things, the Royal Albert lail, accommodating virtually 10,000 persons. It is named for that especial Albert who was content to be known as the Prince-Consort and found; and reverent Londoners call it the Gasometer, and express wonder how the Zeps could have missed it. The explanation is that the Zeps didn't try for it. Inspecting a flat, I was told this:

"The rent is 15 guineas a week, including the use

"The rent is 15 guineas a week, including the use of some of the plate and most of the linen; you'll ave telephone, gas-fires in six of the ten rooms electric light, constant hot-water, use of the lift in reasonable hours, and two entailed seats good for everything that goes on in Albert Hall—al-though you are not compelled to use the seats."

You see, the place was built on the subscriptions of a lot of nice people who wished to be certain of a resort wherein they might hear "The Mesonce a year; and the subscribers took their seats in perpetuity, so that most of them heard Heifetz and Hofmann without having to pay. Twas cross. If so, out of it may develop a good investment, I'll assert; and you may come shrewdness or opportunism, but it may along with me in thinking so if you give heed to this sample-week of attractions in the half:

dishonesty or worse (maybe). Monday-Pete Herman vs. Battling Levinsky and

six other go's. Tuesday—Haydn's sacred oratorio, "The Creation." Wednesday—Young Needles, the Midlands Marvel, and Piping Smithers, the Worcestershire Wrestling-King, to a finish. Thursday "The Messiah." Friday — Mr. Seussebaugh Nic-Dahrrel in His Great Lecture, "When Killing Is Justified: or, The Wrongs of Britain's Irish Policy." Saturday afternoon-Christmas Carols and Songs Saturday night-Bombadier Wells Will et All Comers. Sunday-Grand League of Na-

IT appears that the Chicago Athletic club has a waiting list of 3,450. This beats the National Geographic society.

ATTENTION OF MR. WELLS Wells, in his Outline, compares the ancient Cretan civilization with what we please to call our own. The Gnossus people had hot and cold tubs, they wrote a hand which no one has been able to Did your young ladies check their corsets when they

They will understand that no private business could the natural aspiration of mankind. It may be dan Bergson to appreciate what Mr. Santayana says died some years ago and the mother died survive such a system. They will understand that gerous to them. It may lead them into far less of that philosopher. He seems to feel, wrote G. S. considering the new scale of government expendi. freedom than they have now, but the United (we quote from memory), that all systems of three years ago, leaving no will. She ture even American prosperity cannot afford to States is not justified in exercising for them a com- philosophy existed in order to pour into him, which left a house on which there is a mortgage. mon sense which they will not exercise for them. is hardly true, and that all future systems would. The attorney handling this mortgage

promised to renew it, but has not as yet flow out of him, which is hardly necessary. "LIGHT colors are more cheerful. If business drawn up the papers, although the mortmen put on light colored suits every day they'd go gage expired six months ago. He has,

But after a day in Chicago's smoke these dispo

Information While You Wait.

Sir: The first page says that Gilbert K. Cheste ton made a sort of text for his lecture of the famous remark of Artemus Ward on education. "I do not seriously think," he says, "that the most profound criticism of the culture of our time can be found in a sentence which, I think, was written by Artemus Ward, which runs, I believe, 'It isn't so much the people's ignorance that does the harm as it is the knowing so many things that ain't so." Eli Ferkins not only said but he printed it, "Josh Billings work and have the receipts. We learn that the contractor has not paid for the better not know so much, than know so many paper he bought. Can the man he bought things that ain't so. Who shall decide when doc ors disagree! With that passion for continuity which distinguishes your kolyum—why have we no comment upon Judge Lee Evans' remarkable verdict of Guilty passed upon a noted fox-hound for sheep-killing at Winchester, Ky., fast week! Exile for life from Kentucky was the punishment ad judged upon the houndog. Never before in the United States had a four footed creature been de-tendant, although French antiquaries record nine ty-two processes against animals, tried in their courts from 1120 to 1740, when the last trial and execution, that of a cow, took place. Locusts, at the front entrance of the apartment Lausanne in 1451, rats and leeches at Heidelberg, building in which we both live? The a cock (charged with laying an egg) at Basie in 1474, a sow and pigs at Lavegny in 1457, all had their time of trial, speedily followed by execution This was customarily under the Mosaic law, and Shylock himself may have influenced Judge Evans SO jealous of its reputation is the People's Pharmacy of Rockford, it follows the doctor's prescrip

tion " not particularly, but exactly." MY DEAR YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM [From the Mattoon Journal-Gazette.]

Gilbert Vandiveer, for several weeks plainclothes man of the police department, has rehad been measured, has donned it and has ance on the street in the distinctive suit, sparkling new, caused a sensation among the small boys, who watched him swing carelessly down central station.

AN especially happy conjunction was the wed

E. A. L.: We fear nothing can be done about the word "alibi." It is lost. Jean: Data received. Merci. O. M. K .: Yes. Balzac's detail is infinite, but that

M. C.: Thought of you during the Brahms. Ge

MIKE NECKYOKE drives a taxi in Rhinelander. Wis., and you have only one guess at what he used

[From the Mobile Register.] James Fowler, cancer specialist. Physicians nd my treatment. Don't delay. Across from Catholic cemetery.

co, France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

2. From what country are Jordan al-A TONG war is one of nature's efforts to help th monds imported? From Malaga, in Caucasian race, but her efforts are not appreciated. ICELAND is short of ice; but, as several wags assure us. Ireland is still long on ire. the chestnut tree grow readily?

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr.W.A.Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THINKING AS ONE WALKS. NE morning I walked diagonally cross a park which was freshly overed the night before by about half inch snowfall. A walker had passed before me and I was interested in following his tracks, for he had not kept

In that park there are a number of ridges running north and south and the northwest to southeast track I was following cut several of these diagonally. proached one of these sharp inclines he sometimes turned to the left and made the top by a quick, short climb, or more frequently he veered to the right, conclimb or at least looking for an easy

An article might be written on the physics of the question, the difficulty in fitting firm soled shoes to the slippery inof a hill, the arrangement of the muscles in the human leg and body. But my thoughts ran to the psychology of the performance. There are well ordered which move straight toward the and age. goal and when they strike hills diagonally neither turn to the left and tackle them nor turn to the right and avoid them as long as possible. There are other good quality minds which, feeling that the hill to the left is to be climbed, turn to the left and climb it.

Furthermore, they put on a little more speed as well as a little more steam and they go up the hill with a dash.

I think a physiologist would tell them speeds and hard driving is not quite compensated for by the brief resting spell which ensues during the walk to the right along the ridge. When the man gets to the crossing point where his straight ahead course would have taken him he has used up a little more energy than if he had gone straight ahead. The tackle-the-hard-job-first kind of a

mind is a good one even though it is a little wasteful. But how about the turnaway mind? The mind which puts off tackling the hard job? It is the most in efficient of the three. It is the type or which much mental sickness develops ridge in order to find an easy place to cross. If so, out of it may develop dishonesty or worse (maybe).

It easily may develop into an excuse making mind and that type of mind is ineffective and forms the basis for bad mental hygiene or mental disorder. There are many worriers among the turn-up-the-hill type, but there are more, among the turn-along-the-level type, pro-

vided we eliminate the loafers from the latter group. The conclusion which I was at when my body had finished its walk and my mind its excursion was that the shun-the-responsibility type of mind was constantly

making trouble for itself when the long

PERFECTLY SAFE.

nterest and assures them it will be all

right, as he has not yet had time to draw

up new papers. Is it safe for them to

pay the interest on this basis? G. C. J.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAYING TWO PRICES FOR PAPER.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People 1-About a month ago I

We paid him in full for the paper and

the paper of sue me, and will I be com-

pelled to pay for the contractor's debt?

THE WRONG GARAGE.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Is there any way I can

compel my neighbor to keep her baby

buggy from standing, when not in use, in the front entrance of the apartment

agent of the building says he has written

to her about it several times. I fell over

Your best remedy is through the agent TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

2. What is the difficulty with the

3. What two rivers in India present

4. Why do the great rivers of Si-

7. What seas have the rivers of Rus-

sia, with the help of canals, been able

canals in Germany furnish?

southeastern Spain.

8. About how many miles of navi-

9. Which river has influenced the

10. Which is, commercially, the sec-

ond river in importance in Germany?

NUTS-ANSWERS.

pit or seed of an inedible fruit which

grows especially in California, Moroc-

3. Where in the United States does

1. What is the sweet almond? The

history of Germany more than any

waterways do the rivers and

beria lose in commercial importance?

5. What about the navigation of the

sian river?

a contrast similar to the Yang-tze and

Hwang-ho, the other great river of

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had my home papered by a contractor

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BANANAS GOOD FOOD. word as to bananas as a food for one with a strong stomach and no indigestion, but with a poor appetite and dischronic case of fibroid t. b.? . It seems to ne the point upon which medical science is least agreed in tuberculosis is diet and

cially where eating is not normal. 2. Would not something in this line and as to whether the old idea of stuffing or eating, appetite or not, is discarded be of help?

the quantity and variety of foods, espe-

REPLY

1. A well ripened banana is excellent food, easily digested and of high nutritive value, if it is well chewed. It is not well ripened until the skin is brown, bordering on black 2. I think tuberculosis experts are agreed that consumptives should eat more than normal people of the same weight taking the same amount of exercise. I think they also are agreed that no good is accomplished by the overfeeding which was formerly advised. Consumptives who are tarium generally put on flesh. But it is not acvisable for them to fatten to more than acvisable for them to fatten to more than 20 per cent above the average for height

BUTTERMILK IS NOUBISHING. V. R. writes: "1. Is buttermilk good

2. When is one an arrested case "3. Will pyorrhea cause the face to burn? My pulse and temperature are normal.

REPLY. It is a nourishing, easily digested food of value in the diet of consumptives.
 When there are no tubercle bacilli in the sputum. When the temperature remains around normal, the chest sounds indicate that the disease is arrested, when the appetite is good, the weight is or se and the subject is not easily fatigued

INCREASING THE MOISTURE. under each hot air register and hang a hardly fair to him. His letters made it two quart bucket of water there she will clear that the poor devil is no more than

method is to take an ordinary tin can, fit it with a wire bail, and hang it inside the it with a wire bail, and hang it inside the register. This is easy to fill, campt be help, but the best, of course, is to raise tipped over, and is out of sight." REPLY.

Not enough water is evaporated

GOOD FOR STRONG CHILDREN. F. A. E. writes: "What is your opinion of effects upon children between ages 8 to 12 wearing half socks and very lightweight clothing all winter, practically no underwear at all?" REPLY.

I'can see no objection to it. It does not work with delicate children who have not been trained to it, but even they would be better off if they were less shielded.

THE DEAD LINE.

any just reason and goes to California,

The shortest period we know is six months.

WHO IS BENEFICIARY!

If I keep up the payments on this insur

A HURRY CASE.

about one week he goes to another

city with another woman to get mar-

A NEW DAY.

what constitutes a "day" when renting a room in a hotel. 1. If a person occu-

pies a room from 4 a. m. to 10 a. m. is it

Yee.
Not without additional payment.
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the eastern part, especialy toward the

4. On what are hazel nuts produced

In the United States the native hazel

bushes produce a considerable quantity

of hazel nuts, but a larger variety of

the same species, known as the filbert,

is imported from Spain and from Trebi-

5. What is one of our finest wild

6. Is the peanut a true nut? The

peanut is really a pea, bearing its fruit

What various names are given

beneath the surface of the ground

the peanut? "Ground-nut," "pindar," and "goober."

8. In what states does the pecan

flourish? Texas, Louisiana, Alabama,

9. From what does the pistachio of

green almond " come? The pistachio

grows on a tree that is a native of

Syria. It has been cultivated in south-

10. What two kinds of walnuts are

there? The black walnut, which grows

wild over a large portion of the eastern

and central United States, and the Eng-

lish (white) walnut, grown extensively

in south and southeastern France, and

ern Europe, in California, and in the

southern part of the United States.

Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

zond on the Black sea.

rather than above.

nuts? The hickory nut.

until the next morning?

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

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her death?.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

counteract the dryness in the atmosphere, will need to fill them once or twice a day, but can do it without lifting the our institutions and threatens everybody because he is obsessed by a peculiar idea. It does not do any good to tell him he is crazy because we know that no really W. C. S. writes: "Mrs. S. M. B. asks insane person will admit that. In dealin your column about humidifying the airing with him we have to follow the same in a furnace heated room A simple method as when we deal with an insane person. Anger, logic, or contempt will

a fund by subscriptions to pay a specialist for an examination and a certificate The method is all right as far as it goes. that will admit him to an institution ment. Now if he can be prevailed upon to call personally on the authorities of such an institution, bringing with him his two letters to THE TRIBUNE in lieu of any specialist's certificate, it seems

THE PASTOR BELIEVES HE'S A

Chicago, Jan. 20.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Your article signed "Militant Christian " should have been signed " The Boosting Boozer" or "The Great Joke." was not written by a Christian, or if by to start something, but it would take a TRIBUNE editor to even faintly glimmer what this wonder writer was trying to Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18,- To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-When a wife start. First, he confounds the Anti-Saloon leaves her home and husband without league with a Sunday observance organization. But why confound the Antihow long must she reside in any state before she can apply for divorce and how | Saloon league? You can't confound it long after does she have to wait before even in this way. The Anti-Saloon league is anti-saloon and it raised the "ante high enough to put the saloon out of

Second, he says that we will force men Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-My mother has an insurhas a grain of sense he knows that the ance policy. There are four children. force men to worship. It designs to give ance would the other children share in the benefits of the policy in the event of it easier to keep God's command to honor

the Sabbath day. If you are named beneficiary of the policy Third, the dragging in of public men in his peculiar puerile propaganda is so obviously a drag that it loses all its drag. On the other hand, when the time comes, I believe the governor will not be Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a man gets a dibig" to hardle any situation properly vorce from his first wife, in Chicago, and

ried, is there a penalty for such parties THE SOLDIER WOULD USE THE

THE CABINET BUILDER

Selecting the Biggest and Straightest Material.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CHRISTIAN.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Our Christian militant appears again in this column. Various answers are to be expected expressing anger, Mrs. M. J. R. writes: "If Mrs. S. M. are to be expected expressing angef, B. will place a stick the size of a ruler contempt, etc. But such a treatment is

bonus bill for us veterans of the world

difficulty.

FRAUD. Any one can see that either the article

and there it stands while the rummies

that comes up, whether it be the city or the state. REV. FRANK B. SOLIN.

leaving the city together without being "MILLIANT" FEATURE AT LEAST married? 2. Can a stop be put to this? Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune. I-In reply to "Militant Christian the same low (?) moral attitude on Sunday as does THE TRIBUNE. All real Chicago, Jan. 17.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am inquiring about

My "Militant Christian," when the time it comes.

religion down my throat, or the throat of others, and force us to go to church without our own free will, then the the blood from the carcasses of you

Prohibition and religion are two differnarrow mind

the crack of your "moral whip" that a to get another nonperforming ma You claim that Gov. Len Small me mbly to Mr. Scott McBride and Mr. E. J. Davis for "light and instru " moral whip " and instruct Len Small

ONE POINT ADMITTED. Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The Trib-Militant Christian." the Peotone product, may be engaged in the pasth of spoofing, but just the same he repr sents the mental caliber of the certain he will be admitted without any

he says he belongs to. SUNLESS SUNDAYS" AS AIDS TO

une.]-First, I doubt if Militant Christian will deny that the underlying purpose of all this agitation on "Sunless S monopoly of our time on the only day the necessity of punching somebody else's time clock. If the church people's agitation was directed first to securing a for outdoor sports and amuseme tempt to sedire a monopolistic privilege

Secondly, the reason most people stay believe the stuff that is taught there. If any person actually believes that neglec of church attendance and contri numbered quadrillions of years in a clifurnace, Sunday laws are not remake that person go to church and put a

nickel or a dime in the basket. Thirdly, there is another more founded on a moral principle at least as high as that of Militant Christian's in trying to save his own soul, and that is the Socialist movement. The 80 for grown people and children, which organization and methods resemble P estant churches. Suppose Militant Chr. his way to church Sunday morning an ing into the "Holy Tabernacle of also know what a tremendous help tire working class were compelled to re they have time for it.

Whoop 'er up for the Sunless Sunday and see who makes the best use of it is

"SAMUEL!"

[From the Montgomery Advertiser.]





REIGN TRADI U.S. AMAZI ESPITE 'CRIS

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BY O. A. MATHER. sgivings, main n readjustment

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vas surpassed only ber and Decemb those two months. with \$677,000,000 00 in December 1 4 \$454.000.000

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ING OF ILLIN RAPS EDGE L

me its president, was ma tative King of Illinois a meeting of the house resentative King to of the American Farm manittee of the new view with a great de orts which are appare le by farmers' organiza of the federal reserve authorizing such

Elsie Mauri "This is going to out it is inevitable. Yo brians. You know that but perhaps you don't imes spoke of in my let decided to remain with and went back to you !

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LITTLE, BROWN

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wn my throat, or the throat and force us to go to churca or own free will, then the America will be stained with

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REIGN TRADE FU.S. AMAZING DESPITE 'CRISIS'

920 Sets a Record, with Balance Favorable.

BY O. A. MATHER. rica's world commerce, despite

h, issued yesterday by the depart- tempts him to dire endeavors at imita-

per ca's 1920 foreign trade set a

rmal post-war conditions. Overcomes Many Obstacles. particular interest are December

in view of the drastic readjust. in commodity prices throughout orld. In the face of falling prices unsettled foreign exchange, the of American exports was, with

Imports Show Decline. le exports increased \$43,000,000

100, as against \$59,000,000 in 1919. dience into a congregation of sound a The Theater, the Drama, the Girls silver exports were \$114,000,000, snoozers.

UNG OF ILLINOIS RAPS EDGE LAW,

-An attack upon the new \$100.-

of the American Farm Bureau fed- Quinn with scarcely any clothes on on, is a member of the organizathan at John Phillip Sousa in his full kept me awake after midnight. It minitee of the new corporation. uniform. view with a great deal of appre-

By KATE JORDAN

Elsie Maury's Letter to Her Husband

"This is going to hurt you, Robert, and I am deeply sorry tit is inevitable. You see I am writing from the lodge in the Canta-You know that it belongs to the young Marquis de Burgos, perhaps you don't realize that he is the Don Arturo I somespoke of in my letters. He has loved me a long time. Tonight I sided to remain with him, because I came to see that if I gave him up pent back to you I would be too unhappy to live.

Fate intervenes to save Elsie Maury, and a situation fresh in fiction thus arises.

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Author of AGAINST THE WINDS

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"The Theater, the Drama, the Girls"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

the remote case that I am ever asked to poise an academic ferula before the pupils of the Medill School of Journalism, I shall begin by warning my classes against the works of George Jean Nathan.

A chipper feuilletonist is Mr. Nathan

and a vigorous critic whose insolent jocularities are frequently impeded by honesty of opinion and a solemn affec-tion for the theater. He has crudition, ideas, morals, urbanity, courage, and a taste so nimble that it permits him perica's world commerce, despite the performance of all kinds of flea-like feats in his judgment on the arts. ssed misgivings, maintains a He is our foremost essayist of the pace. America's people, far drama, surpassing, I think, even lagging in readjustment and re-and Brander Matthews in notoriety. tion from war, are leading the But he has an insidious style of com hese facts are evident from foreign words and phrasing, fascinates the gagues for last year and for last youthful and unwary journalist, and

merica's 1920 foreign trade set a whigh record with \$13,507,000,000. Mr. Nathan's wanton ways with morts aggregated \$8,228,000,000, an words are not to be resisted by the esse of \$308,000,000 over 1919, while adolescent penmen who read him.

erts totaled \$5,279,000,000, an inse of \$1,375,000,000.

mess of little Nathans, who call a newspaper a "gazette" and say trade balance of \$2,949,000,000.

1919 balance was about \$4,000. 1919 balance was largely the result ing odd-jobbers on the Chicago ga-boormal post-war conditions. ously that it became necessary to forbid them reading the Smart Set, which Mr. Nathan and Mr. Bencken own and write, but which they did not name.

My early experience with Mr. Nathan was in the innocent years ago when, after an imprudent perusal of one of

"Richard III." as "The Passing Show of 1483." The Broadway first night audience

where the computer of the major punditry (you specified from November, 1919, and also were limited from November, 1919, and linited from November, 1919, and limited from November, 1919, and l see') an inventory of his preferences and repugnances may be interesting. See') an inventory of his preferences and repugnances may be interesting. He likes Shakespeare and the legs of that baffling sanhedrin, suggesting that its of wheat were about 11,000,000 the larger than in December, 1919, a exports of cotton were about 10,000,000 the larger than in December, 1919, a exports of cotton were about 10,000,000 the larger than in 1920 amounted to 100,000, as compared with \$77-10,000, as compared with \$77-10,000, as gainst \$368,000,000 in 1918; and gold exports were 100,000, as against \$368,000,000 in 1918; and gold exports were 100,000, as against \$368,000,000 in 1918; and gold exports were 100,000, as against the personnel of that the pe hancets last year totaled \$88. talents in converting a wide-awake au-

Augustus Thomas impresses him as a hanswurst with the mind of a sentimental Harvard boy. William Vaughan Moody's plays are Rachma-Vaughan Moody's plays are Rachma-Va Vaughan Moody's plays are Rachmaninoff on a barrel organ, and he can see nothing in the acting of Nance O'Neill, Robert Mantell, and Walter of Walter alluring showcases. It was alluring showcases. en. Fritz Lieber he believes to by sawing, a very Satan for temptation be one of the best players on the American stage. He has no use for the Drama league, nor for the Rev. Thomgoading one on to depredations from the Burn Barn Rennedy, the much damaged! And let me add some W. P. G. Harding of the federal Folies Bergeres, the men's washroom in thrifty 3 per cent usury. Thus: "The two P. G. Harding of the federal reve board, who has been asked to sme its president, was made by Repentative King of Illinois today durative King of Illinois today durative for the house committee. H. Sothern's Hamlet, or the dramatic criticisms of Arthur Symons, a meeting of the house committee. Romain Rolland, Richard Burton, and clownish, sham loving, sham hating clownish, sham loving, sham hating clownish, shame loving, shame hating the revenue of the rederation of the federal reveloped to the case of the case o anking and currency.
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sprightly and stimulating reading. He condemns the Broadway hazlitts agion, said Representative king, and the Loop sarceys because in their floris which are apparently to be ade by farmers' organizations to as they greeted "a comely little flapper Association for the Advancement of the promoting the sale of Edge law named Gillmore as a breath-taking Science is Prof. Eliakim Hastings and the Loop sarceys because in their reviews of "The Ramous Mrs. Fair" Association for the Advancement of the promoting the sale of Edge law named Gillmore as a breath-taking Science is Prof. Eliakim Hastings es based on foreign securities. artist." Elsie Janis is merely "a song Moore, head of the department of we see Mr. Harding, gover- and dance girl" to him, "a vaudeville mathematics at the University of of the federal reserve board, about performer," and he has a tranquil con- Chicago. Prof. Gilbert Ames Bliss of accept the presidency of the new tempt for the "foaming fits" and the same department has been elected e law corporation at a salary of spasms of the critics who estimate her president of the American Mathemat.

300 a year after he has used his otherwise. Drinkwater's "Abraham ical society. Prof. Robert Andrews al position trying to get this legis-n authorizing such corporations and commercial desecration of the is president of the American Associamost beloved American president. And, Mr. Nathan adds, the inspiration for tion of University Professors. Arnold Bennett's enthusiastic guarant of the play was in the fact that Mr

Bennett " had considerable financial in

INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Who is the father of our country?

George Washington? Not a bit of it. Thmas Paine. Who was the first suffragist? Dr. Anna Howard Shaw? Wrong again. Thomas Paine. Who emancipated the slaves? Abra-

ham Lincoln? All wrong. Thomas Who established the United States treasury? Alexander Hamilton? Of

urse not. Thomas Paine. Thomas Paine, author of "The Age of Reason" and "Commonsense," revolutionary days radical and pamphleteer, did everything but win the world war, according to Guido Bruno, who came all the way from Greenwich village in a dinner coat, striped trousers, grey spats, white kid gloves and a purple tie to tell the Dill

Pickle club about it the other evening.

Mary Hastings Bradley will talk on "Adventures in Literature" tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Old Tower shop, 151 East Chicago avenue, at the second of a series of informal meetings which are being held Sunday afternoons under the auspices of the Woman's National Journalistic MARY HASTINGS PRADLEY.

George Jean Nathan

has a champion in Mr. Nathan, whose

In one of the 106 essays contained in

tortions, and flip-flaps that has ever



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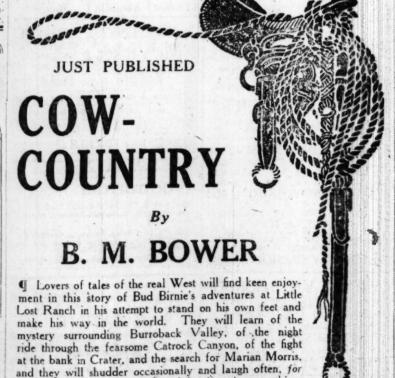
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ANDREW CARNEGIE

Personal Recollections of Andrew Carnegie," by Frederick Lynch, educational secretary of the Church Peace Union, is a friendly record of Mr. Carnegie's benevolences, his greater pub-lic moments, and his amiable and reafter an imprudent perusal of one of his mesmeric criticisms, I found his where "Abraham Lincoln" was produced.

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> A new periodical, the Chanticleer, edited by Harry Shulman, has appeared at the University of Chicago. Its first issue contains articles by William E. Dodd, professor of Amer ican history, and by Gerald A. Wendt of the chemistry department.

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Charles S. Dewey and William E. Crow Jr. are in charge of the cotille Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson of the buffet supper, Evan Evans of the souvenir rograms, and Frederick M. Grant of general arrangements.

Many dinner parties will be given preceding the ball. Mr. and Mrs. David Adler of 11 East Elm street will have iwenty guests, and Count and Countess Bolognesi of 1320 Astor street will have ten guests at the Casino. Miss Agnes Foreman of 609 Rush street will have a dinner at her residence. Others who will give dinners are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Americus Franklin Callahan will give a buffet supper, followed by dancing, at their residence onwealth avenue, next Sat urday night for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller Callahan of Evanston. The junior Mrs. Callaformerly was Miss Anne Orr of Nashville, Tenn.

cement is made of the birth of a son, Frederick W. Keith, Jr., to and Mrs. Frederick W. Keith of 222 East Pearson street. The baby was born Thursday at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Keith was formerly Miss Elizabeth Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Cummings of Philadelphia. Mr. Keith is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Keith.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and children of 1516 Lake Shore drive will leave on Feb. 15 for Santa Barbara,

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

cial.]—The charge d'affaires of the tern they need for aprons.

Italian embassy and Signora Brambilla The pattern, 9347, comes in sizes 36, entertained at luncheon today. Their 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size fashionable hotel, and spent hours rule, guests were the secretary of the Neth- 36 requires 5 yards of 27 inch, 4½ with my toilet that I might look my erlands legation and Mme. Hubrecht, yards of 32 inch, 4½ yards of 32 inch, 64% yards of berg of the Swedish legation.

Miss Mattis, niece and hostess of Representative McKinley of Illinois, has returned after an absence of some onths and will be at home Tuesdays in February.

Signora Brambilla was at home this afternoon, assisted by Marquise di Bernezzo, Signora Guidoni, and Signora Huntington of the embassy staff.

mmander and Mrs. Robert Henderson entertained at dinner fast night. Their guests were Representative and Mrs Ira C Copiey, Admiral Samuel McGowan, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Baer, Commander and Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Col. and Mrs. Edwin D. Bricker Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Littlefield, Col Eilis, Capt. D'Carrie, U. S. M. C.; the Duchess de Richelieu, Miss Squire, Miss Wise, and Bond Cochran.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 21.-[Special.]-Mr dinner tonight at their home 4 West

The second of the supper dances ar ranged by the bachelors in aid of home charities will be given tomorrow night in the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt. The committee includes Messrs. Alfonso de Navarro, Rhinelander Stewart Jr., Percy R. Pyne II., Horace S. Stebbins, Richard Peters, and Frank Crowninshield.

James P. Goodrich, governor of Indiana, and Mrs. Goodrich are at the Hotel Commodore, to remain over the

. The annual junior promenade of Fordham university will be held on the night of Feb. 4 at the Biltmore. Among the patrons and patronesses are Gov Nathan L. Miller, Gov. Edward I. Edwards, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Senator William M. Calder, Mrs. James A. O'Gorman, Mrs. Joseph F. Welling, Mrs. Joseph L. Hunt, and Mr. Otto H

Iowans Married Here.

Mrs. Jessie C. Brownell of Keokuk la., and David A. Collier, president of the Blom-Collier company, wholesale grocers of Keokuk, were married at St. James' Episcopal church here or Wednesday.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Cornmeal Puff.

10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address he double cooking of cornmeal re fines it so much that in many cases an eater might have to stop to think TRIBUNE, Chicago. what cereal had been used in the prod-uct. More than one mother wrote Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO in "His Honor, Abe Potash" me two or three years ago about the satisfaction her child or children took in the following puff baked in the smaller sized muffin tins:

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Drop into hot gem pans and bake in a hot oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. The expert cook can get or without any baking powder. The one who first tries the puffs might just well use two teaspoons. The gen eral rule is: The less expert the coot the more baking powder she will nee The heavy or awkward hand is no likely to get fairly light batters.

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Bowing gallantly to Winnie he asked, "Ah, was giving a series of Saturday night dances. gyrating couples in the throes of a jazzy foxthe self-satisfied Bill Blab marching down
trot.

"Sure, if you can find a partner," answered
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No one can sing Jose as Muratore "Dear Miss Blake: I have been does, and Thursday this giant among One knew that death or the fear of it going out with a fellow whom I really tenors flung out that magnificent voice would never touch this Carmen. When love for sometime, but I am gradually becoming discouraged, as he is con-before. Baklanoff was more than the of the braggart who hides a quaking becoming discouraged, as he is continuously praising himself and always tinuously praising himself and always dramatic apex of the inevitable triple heart under a loudly scornful manner. After the second act Miss Gardown over a blackened eye and his insolent Carmen by the glitter of power and gold and the fascination of power and gold

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BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If your beaver set of other days is leading an aimless existence up in the attic, it may be restored immediately to a career of full pulsed immediately to a career of full pulsed activity. In spite of the influx of new pelts, beaver retains a high place in the affections of the American designer, and certainly no other moderate priced fur looks so well on those two popular suit colors of this winter brown and green. Bands of beave: on the jaunty suit of tan velours shown today are abetted by bands of orange red velvet.

White Chicken Proves Missing Link in This

"THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE"

Directed by Victor Heernan. Presented at the State-Lake. THE CAST. Aunt Sarah.... Minnie Jones... Percival Jones. : Vivian Ogder Ruth Whitman Major Whitman

By Mae Tinée.

It's a real chicken-Leghorn by de scent-otherwise one would recom-mend that Chief Fitzmorris run his blue pencil through the title. Not be-cause of any evil in it, but because of suggested vulgarity. Even as it stands it will arouse the suspicion and offend the good taste of many-who, if they don't go to see the picture, will really deprive themselves of considerable

Mr. Moore's latest is one of the spinster aunt—perturbed nephew— convenient friend — musical comedy brand. It was once called "Lend Me Your Wife," but after due consideration it is said the star for good reasons of his own balked at that title So they called it what they called it, and that's that.

The production is rather deceptive the start, for it tries to be funny and for a time—isn't. Then everybody warms up with the more and more frequent precipitation of Vivian Ogden and the laughs begin to come thick and fast. •
Mr. Moore, who has been in the

ospital lately, I understand, seems t have been in pretty good form while the picture was in the making. He ral appearance he had been with a boy looks considerably like his brother Tom, and is a fair actor, though he qually aggressive. His mother looked lacks the latter's wholesome boyishness and keen sense of fitness. Teddy Sampson, best known to com

edy addicts, romps through the film as the borrowed wife. Kathryn Perry, though a bit negative, makes a pleasing enough "girl in the case." But cake goes to Vivian Ogden as the angular, righteous, sentimental, and norless spinster aunt. She's just splendid.

Well, my space is all used up and I

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SHAWCROSS—Mary J. Shacrast. Dec. Denver, Colo., aged 83 years has reside 403 N. Oaf Park-av., Oak Park. Mo of the late Mrs. George W. have grandmother of Gladys I. Bushs of Weber P. Ingersoll, sister of Mr. Dina Foley. Funeral at Ropalill chapt. 2 P. Saturday, Jan. 22. SPENCER, Margaret Dall Specer, at a ton, Ill., Jan. 20th; belored wis of late James G. Spencer, feed nother David D., Lincoln, Martin W. at W. B. Hollingsworth, Funeral S. Jan. 23rd, at 3 p. m., from lair resewheaton, Ill.

PAINTOR—George F. Taintor, Jas-beloved husband of Harriett S., it of George H., Frank F., and Rose neral service at his late residence Wilton-av., Saturday, Jan. 22, 182 p. m. Interment Graceland. WALDEN—Datay Walden, belored of Elizabeth, fond sister of Lens Louise, James, John and Lester, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. from chay Cottage Grove-av. Member of O. E. S. No. 735.

GRUNDEIS—Frank Grundeis Jan 19: husband of Augusta, devoted fall Louis. Henry, Alfred, and the later and Oscar. Funeral Saturday 1: from late residence, 1000 Magnetics. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church. Lowa-st. and Menard-av. latered Luca's cemetery. For reservations Columbus 4174.

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sherman declared that the Britral trade commission's report is to the packers' export business, before the document was to the American public. He th this called for an explanation.

Kendrick Is Criticized. tor Kendrick, Wyoming, an active ture. mber of the National Live Stock asing bill. He called attention to a from El Paso that Mr. Kendrick promised live stock men in conn the senate and take a position on live stock commission if the Ken-Kendrick bill became a law. He ught this, too, called for an expla-

BEAUTY ANSWERS ANTOINETTE DONNE

DEATH NOTICES

APPLES, ORAN

es against the "big five" packers wholly and absolutely dis-He characterized the regulation as "absurd and

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raska to Continue **Execution of Criminals** in, Neb., Jan. 21.-The Nebras e senate, by a vote of 20 to 7, to-fused to abolish capital punish-

"at this time" because of crime

ERMAN MAKES A CHILD BUREAU, CHILDREN'S CODE. WARP ATTACK URGED ON STATE

NPACKING LAW Welfare Committee Makes Report.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.-Establish the state department of public welfare Senator Joins in and the enactment of a children's code are the two principal recommendations made in the report of the children's mmittee, announced today.

This committee was appointed by Director Charles H. Thorne, of the state department of public welfare to determine a program for adequate child care. Mrs. Ira Couch Wood. Memorial Fund, Chicago, is the chairman and Miss Mary E. Humphrey, of

Work of Many Subcommittees. The report of the committee includes etailed reports by a number of sub-

mittee says: The state is already bearing a large burden in the care of the unfit. If the increase of this group is not moting the enforcement of laws relatand of trade obtained portions (and delinquents will prove overwhelm-

Therefore, the prevention of poverdisease, ignorance, and crime is the with counties and cities. keynote of the committee's report. It is believed the people, if fully informed. will gladly bear the cost of preventive measures in the hope of decreasing strongly urged for simplifying and corsherman took a sharp fling at the number of state wards in the fu- relating the laws relating to children.

mier of the authors of the child welfare is recommended for pro- lief and institutional care.

MADRID TO GIVE BELGIAN RULER ROYAL WELCOME

MADRID, Jan. 21.-Preparations for the reception to be given King Albert



of Belguim, who early in February, are almost completed, dozens of societies, having applied to the government for permission to ar range processions ing the king's stay, the entire city will be decorated with flags, and it is the general intention to

make King Al-[Photo Copyright by bert's visit the oc-Marris & Ewing.] casion of homage committees. The report of the general to him personally, as well as an expression of friendship toward Belgium

checked in this generation, the burden ing to children, in cooperation with for the support of criminals, defectives, child helping agencies, public and private, and taking the initiative where other adequate provision is not already made. The division would cooperate

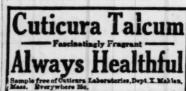
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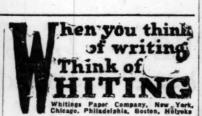
The adoption of a children's code is The code would contain laws on health, The establishment of a division of education, labor control, recreation, re-

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

That skating is taking a firmer hold shown by the entry of a team of seven teen skaters from the Continental and mercial bank for THE TRIBUNE'S annual Silver Skates Derbies at Humboldt park Jan. 30.

Realizing the value of exercise its employés, officials of the big loop bank have engaged the services of enleiter, former director of Corkery playground, to act as the

When he was connected with the ways was a leader in the promotion of athletics for the kids. His ability to organize attracted attention of bank officials, with the result he has formed a skating team which will make its nitial appearance in THE TRIBUNE

Wants Meets Between Banks. It is Sonnenlelter's aim to arrange series of ice racing meets with teams of other banks and to hold a carnival each year for employes of his bank. In this way he hopes to get all connected with the institution interested in skating which will result in healthy exerfor the employes and better work

The bank athletic director has non inated fifteen skaters for the senior ice, while Miss Vera Young and Miss Louise Clasgens will take part in the girls' silver skates race. This team and other skating enthusiasts of the nk were to have a tryout at Humboldt park today, but weather condi tions have caused a postponement. The meet, however, will be held later.

All Hope for Cold Spell. Despite sudden change in temper ture, which has prevented skating a the public parks and playgrounds, th spirit of racers who will take part in the three derbies is not dampened.

the derbies, which are causing a lot of favorable comment among the

Gruenewald of the west parks system, will start to put the east lagoon in Humboldt park in shape. Park officials are just as anxious for a cold day

Staff-McGowan Pro Ice Races to Be Held Jan. 30 gle.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21.-Arrangehalf mile, one mile, and two mile races, age mark. If each takes two events, another mile

THREE INTERCITY BASKET LEAGUE GAMES ON TODAY Federal Reserve Roller

Intercity Basketball league games bring together the best amateur teams had high three games in the weekly All teams are registered in the Ama-

Logan Square A. C. vs. Hamilton Park from Greenebaum, Fort Dearborn two

Games start at 7:30 p. m. There will be dancing in the Butterfly room from

RENATO GARDINI PINS HENDERSON

Using a flying mare, Renato Gardini pinned Mort Henderson, better known as "the Masked Marvel," in two straight falls in the windup match of the mat show at the Ashland Bouleward auditorium Thursday night. Gar dini secured the first fall in :21:00 and

Membership List Grows at Butterfield Club Meet

Members of the Butterfield Country club held their first "get together" meeting of the new year at the Chieago Athletic association Thursday Since its organization last year the club has made great strides, and the dition of a number of recruits.

WESTBY HEADS NORWEGIAN A. A. the annual meeting of the Norweg ican A. A., Thor Westby was elec-ient, Irling Larsen was chosen vice pr

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NORTHWESTERN MEETS snape during the short skating spell and all believe the ice will be firm enough a week from tomorrow to hold the derbies, which are PATTEN GYM TONIGHT

Northwestern meets Michigan on the new basketball floor of the north shore school's gym tonight in the second conwith ideal racing conditions as are the ference battle the Purple have played at home. Athletic Director Evans has installed a number of new bleacher sections and promises he will be able to seat at least 4,000 at tonight's strug-

being completed for a race sin and lost, away from home, to Purbetween Everett McGowan, St. Paul due and Indiana. The Purple will exskater, and Art Staff of Chicago, here ert their greatest efforts tonight to Sunday, Jan. 30. The program will make good against Michigan as they include four events—the 220 yard dash, are anxious to reach the 500 percent-The lineup of Northwestern has not

been switched. Edler said, and tentatively remains as follows: Forwards, Saunders and Palmer; center, Holmes whistle blows at 8 o'clock sharn

Leads in Banker League

Smith of the Federal Reserve team meeting of the Bankers' Bowling league Thursday, knocking the pins for tions have been issued for all league pany had high game, 246. In the team matches Union Trust won three from The following games are scheduled Northern Trust, State Bank two from Illinois Trust, Corn Exchange two from Federal Reserve, and Continental and Commercial two from First Na-

TALES OF ATEE-BOX

ARSH and Jones, two veteran members of the Gar-field Golf club, started a round at Garfield park round at Garfield park for the modest stakes of a dime a hole They were met at the second hole by a former member of the club, who asked if he might join the party. He borrowed a ball from Marsh and a club from Jones, and as soon as he found there was a little something on the side he re-



quested he might join in the spec-At the end of the round Marsh and Jones owned the guest 50 cents. He had lost the ball lent ed him by Jones, and when Marsh later examined the change given him by the winner he found n bad dime had been palmed on

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SAN FRANCISCO **REVIVES 4 ROUND**

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.-Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion oxer of the world and member of the Golden Gate post, American Legion, will be matchmaker for the Legion boxing exhibitions marking the re vival of four round amateur bouts in San Francisco. Date of the first ex-

RING EXHIBITIONS

hibition has not been set. Box Again in Seattle. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.-Dr. Walter Kelton of the boxing commission today announced that four round bouts will again be sanctioned in the city, begin ning next week. Boxing was suspend-

agreement between promoters. De Paul University Five to Play Dayton Tonight

ed several weeks ago, following a dis

De Paul University five will meet Dayton tonight at the De Paul gymna The game is considered by De Paul as its hardest home contest of the seasor Students of the De Paul academy will

Norge Ski Club Cancels Sunday's Meet at Carv

Because of the big thaw, officials of the Norge Ski club have abandoned plans for their annual ski tournament tomorrow afternoon on the slide at Fox River Grove, near Cary, Ill. The ever

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BANKART FAVORS RULE TO PREVENT TIE IN FOOTBALL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.-[Special.]-Norman Bankart, Dartmouth football star and noted gridiron official, writes to the Harvard Crimson:

"The biggest change in football rules and one that will come soon, I believe, address. I would dislike to do anything is one regarding tie games. Several like that, but I do think that \$50 is too years ago the question of playing extra much for a nonresident hunting license periods to settle tie games came up periods to settle tie games came up season and the amount of other ex-every year, but was turned down on penses a hunter has when on such a the ground that it would be too great a trip. I have heard that the nonresident strain on the players.

"In those days, with rougher play, wo periods of 35 minutes each and with no substitutions, it was. changed, periods are shorter, play is

not so wearing on the men, and resubstitution of men in the next period is allowed. This makes it possible to play vertime periods in case of a tie.

fail I had to pay \$50 for the privilege of hunting deer in Wiscon-Some Illinois hunters I know rented a room for a few days in

Milwaukee, took out resident hunting licenses and gave their rooming fee, considering the shortness of the hunting license is unconstitutional.

Answer-We would suggest that you consult a good attorney before attempting to test the constitutionality of the nonresident license law. It has never been questioned in Wisconsin. The law was first

game where there were not at the end "Some people may say that such a some substitutes who had not played. would be hard on small col- In fact, this is one of the points in favor leges which have not a large number of the change, that it would allow more substitutes, but I can't remember a men to get into the game.'

upheld by a court in New Jersey in 1886 (Allen vs. Wyckoff). It has been upheld twice in Illinois (Eberle vs. People, 1899, and Cummings vs. People, 1904). We suspect that politics, as much as game protection, accounts for the high nonresident hunting fees in Wisconsin. Do your hunting in Michigan; coats, only 305, the base of the protection of the high pour hunting in Michigan; coats, only 305. ing in Michigan; costs only \$25 for East Chicago, Ind .- [To the Editor.] How about lakes and fishing waters

und Tampa, Fla.?-O. R. Answer-No end of 'em. Scads and scads

Answer-No end of 'em. Scads and scads of bass lakes-literally by the hundredsa few miles from there, easily reached by motor. Then there are streams, the lower reaches of which have good sea trout, rovallis, and red fish fishing with black bass in the fresh water upstream. In the sea, rovallis (called snook or sergeant off the east coast), sea trout, red fish and countless others are plentiful.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. Does the 410 gauge shofun make as much the 410 gauge shotgun make as much noise as the 12 gauge? 2. Is the 410

shooting rails, house rats, etc. a practical hunting weapon, too light to be taken seriously.

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GOULD DEFEATS

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RACQUETS TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21. - Jay

Gould, open court tennis cham;

title today, defeat-ing Jock Soutar,

al racquets cham-

pion, in the sec-ond half of the

challenge round, 6-0, 6-2.

Gould, who also is the national amateur titlehold-

er, won three out

played last Wednesday,

which, with the

two sets today, JAY GOULD. gave him the nec- [Photo: Und. & Und

essary five sets to clinch the title. Of the six sets played, Soutar won only one, and that by the close margin of

Kinsella Challenges Winner.

At the close of the match Walter Kinsella of New York, who was defeat

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Billy Hitchcox, Veteran Harness Horseman, Dies

Ill., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—
[Billy] Hitchcox, veteran orseman, known on almost uit of the middle west, is reas the result of a stroke of He was in the readers.

AIM AT, AND HIT TOP

EMPSEY'S BOND FOR BIG BATTLE FINALLY FOUND

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Jan. 21.-[Special.]-The the Dempsey-Carpen-

> tier mystery. It now develops that all the squabble attending the ne-gotiations in this posed half miland which had centered about the idea that the boxers had failed to live up to their obligations and afforded a chance for some of the promoters to re tire gracefully

took a different aspect today. It appears that bond has been los lost Demisey Bolta has been 10 and thereby furnishing a new set, for the piece. This \$50,000 bond, executed and representing the obin an uptown safe these many

Story of the Bond.

course it must be understood that to the arrangements and acts entered into by everyone conthe deposits were due on Nov.
accordance with this underaccordance with the repre-

The promoter in return sent it back it returns and the latter assuming that gears and the latter assuming that gears amers copy of the original documents are copy of the original documents with the second, we do.

In the proposed contest with Horemans Hoppe demands winner-take-all world that the company since.

Villiam Brady, one of the contractnot knowing anything on the party when he discovered, as ed, some one was dodging his The safe was unlocked th Rickard the only remaining mem-

on getting out I will do the same interests of billiards.

Problems Up to Edgren.

be respected.

states to stage the contest and da also appears quite anxious to I want to say once more that I am ing along with the proceedings and any one starts any law suits they re likely to get their fingers burned."

COCHRAN STILL IN.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The original conout is considered still valid by rles B. Cochran, the English boxing er, a party to the agreement, it ority for William A. Brady of New fork to speak in Mr. Cochran's behalf.

original contract for the Dempseypentier fight holds. If Messrs, Grady
Rickard have withdrawn, that is bedour control, but if it is true Mr. ran offers £100,000 to stage the

manicurists until I saw this sign: standers were politely forced to man the machines and pump water? (I did my share.)—C. E. M. not heard directly from Mr. Brady, but Helper Nat. inclined to believe the ruling of the ew York state boxing comm fight might have caused him to "get

Bob Martin Given License

Paltimore Bids \$75,000 for Leonard-Tendler Go championship.

re, Md., Jan. 21.—Al Herford, ounced that his club had wired the imagers of Lightweight Champion cany Leonard and Lew Tendler an fire of \$75,000 for a fifteen round managionably bout to take place in ip bout to take place in

College Polo Teams Asked to Take Part in Tourney

to be played in this city

teams from Harvard, Yale, vania, West Point, Princeton, nell have been invited to com-

and senior teams from the imposing the Indoor Polo asso-will also take part in the tour-

He was in the racing game than fifty years, but nobody age. He is believed to have it 'e years old. He was one unders of the Illinois Valley

THE GUMPS-BREAKFAST IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

THE MAD WHIRL IS STILL ON -OUT AGAIN LAST HIGHT - THEY SPENT THE NIGHT WITH UNCLE BIM AT HIS HOTEL -

OH DEAR- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO ORDER ANY MORE- I'M SO TIRED OF LOOKING AT A BILL OF FARE- SAME OLD THING - NOTHING ON THE BILL LOOKS GOOD TO ME-

NOW LISTEN JASPER- I WANT A COUPLE OF BOILED EGGS-ABOUT TWO MINUTES AND TEN SECONDS - AND AFTER THAT I COUNTRY SAUSAGE - I WANT THE PANCAKES CRISP - NOT DRIED OUT - JUST CRISP- AND LATER YOU CAN SERVE THE SAVSAGES -



AND REMEMBER I WANT IT WELL DONE - NOT FULL OF GREASE - AND WITH THE SAUSABES I WANT SOME TOASTED RYE BREAD - WELL TOASTED BUT NOT BURNED- AND I WANT TWO POTS OF COFFEE- THE FIRST POT SERVED WITH THE PANCAKES AND TWENTY MINUTES LATER THE SECOND POT WITH

YOU DON'T Y THE SAUSAGES -AROUND TO LOOKS LIKE



BRING ME ANYTHING-AFTER THAT -AMYTHING?!

In the Wake of the News

deficit of \$15,000,000 directors of a big

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-

omething, like billiards. BILL JR.

Remember "Eckie"?

effort does not seem exorbitant.

Hildreth Sells Stable

York, Jan. 21.-Sam C. Hil-

HOPPE'S POUND OF FLESH. T TILLIE HOPPE is a true cham-

pion so far as balk-line skill rubber company did not return from with the cue is concerned. In fact, for several years his superiority over possible claimants has been so marked as to be really detring at this time of year is a trifle heavy mental to competitive billiards. With this testimonial to his prowess, that's about as far as we care to string with The bleycle birds

him. When prospective opponents seek matches Willie is cavalier in his treatment. He seems imbued with both supreme confidence and acute acquistiveness. With the first we find no and acute are and areals are also are

Of these doubtful delights Would satisfy even These men; These men; But they're still full of starch For we read that next March They'll do it again

and the bond turned over to Mr. of the gate receipts, a side bet of \$1,000 ard, but the eruption is still on, to \$2,500, and the match to take place in the fall after Hoppe has finished a of the original triumvirate still proposed exhibition tour and enjoyed a vacation. Horemans, to secure the Rickard seems to match, must accept these terms.

randing alone prepared to go on Personally, we believe in a policy of the show at all hazards.

There is no row," Tex Rickard said

A champion, sure of himself, should encourage, not discourage, rivals. Ria fairer than the promoters. Dempmet his obligations, and so did patter, and I am going to stick boxing, the loser is accorded part of the rest of the pursue. It is not boxing, the loser is accorded part of the rest of the there to know the school existed. He should look up "Eckle's" record before the share, and if Mr. Cochran design and secondarily not for the best there to know the school existed. He should look up "Eckle's" record before making such rash statements.

If the Wisconsin boxing commission can prevent grafting ushers and gatemere is not a chance for any court men from accepting bribes for passing into choice seats gents who lack the mooth out Bob Edgren was duly necessary coupons for those locations mooth out Bob Edgren was duly inted as the final arbitrator and inted as the final arbitrator and iscision on every question involved the respected.

That evil long has been prevalent at boxing and wrestling matches.

As He Sees Himself. As He Sees Hillisen.
O Margaret, please heed my plea,
You say I'm young—I must agree,
But what care I, for I admit
That everywhere I make a hit.
Five feet eleven is my height,
I'd make Apollo fade from sight.
I have a manner dignified. I'd make Apollo lage from signi.

I have a manner dignified

And co-eds all flock to my side.

I walk with bearing that's erect,

I'm superfine in intellect,

And yet I'm modest to a fault,

So, Margie, here's my greeting—Walt,

N. U. Frosh.

declared in a statement authorized of riders in the six day bike race and gan, "1921 Will Reward Fighters."

why his office today. Mr. Cochran's asso-why he ought to be good in the early fates said they had no knowledge of morning sprints. If the opera does not thrive now try the Garden hose on it, suggests H

"I never knew there were Chinese

num admission fee to the Three Classes for Teams in State Basket Tourney

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 21.-[Speto Box in New York State

by President Fred Muhl of the Illinois Sinclair, his partner, his interests in their racing stables, it was learned to shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained the retained only his favorite shooting eleven baskets and four free through the retained reight boxing champion of the a decision had been reached to place an expeditionary forces, today mary forces, today the annual basketball tournament, ceived a license from the state boxscheduled for March 3, 4, and 5 at appear under the name Rancocas
commission. Martin is matched he a bout with Bill Brennan here, the Millikin university, in Decatur, in farms. three divisions of eight teams each, rated according to ability by a committee of five coaches. The winner of the leading division will be awarded the

of Iowa U. Track Team Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 21.—[Special.— By secret ballot two captains have been elected in the University of Iowa athletic circles. Lester J. Belding of Mason City has been named captain of the track team to succeed Lester M. Dyke of Iowa City, who was declared York, Jan. 21.—With the pur-of developing 21.—With the pur-was chosen captain of the baseball veloping players for future team. He succeeds Vance McIlree of West Union, who has not returned to school.

ORIOLES SIGN FARRELL. timore. Md., Jan. 21.—Manager Jack of the Baltimore Internationals, has dd Frank L. Farrell, a six foot two gster of Emporia, Pa., as an infielder.

RETHANY FIVE PLAYS OGDEN PARK. Bathany will meet Ogden Park this after



TO PAIR OF THRILLS: NINE FALL IN SPILL

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STANDING OF TEAMS

dadden and Magin.... Kopsky and Bello...... P. Drobach and Hanley McBeath and Walker.... Horan and Fitzsimmons... Verraes and Gaffney..... Weber and Ryan..... Stein and F. Drobach....

GUY F. LEE. That poker was played by poking at trying to steal a lap shortly bfor 6

o'clock. He got away nicely and it

Dear Wake: Because it would be unladylike for me to swear at H. P., '20, I merely write: Hyde Park can never

forget the championships he brought her. Nor can she ever forget the stain he cast on the Blue and White. Slogan O. K.

In view of the purses demanded by in force to root for him in the night New Jersey Aids Fishing;

I understand Kockler is a milkman, others the W. G. N. surely had the right hunch when it adopted the slonight, and the final hour will be deright hunch when it adopted the sloveled to one mile sprints. At 9:22 S. B. Compared with the \$300,000 to be the race. The team scoring first place paid Dempsey for meeting Carpentier, in each of the mile sprints will be giv-Dick Kerr's request for a salary greaten 60 points. Second place winner will er than \$6,500 for a whole season's received 20 points, third position 10, fourth place 5, and fifth 3.

Do You Remember Way Back When: Three Fives Are Tied for

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SUNDAY TRIBUNE

JAP NINE TO

300 Oarsmen Turn Out

BELLE PLAINES TO PLAY ROMEOS. The Belle Plaine A . C. basketball team

Serges

Middleweight

"decision* champ What's What

Cycle fans who watched the six day bike riders whirl around the track at the Collseum yesterday were treataed to a couple of thrills. One was furnished by Earnest Kockler, the Chicago boy who is riding with Osterritte as partner; the other when in a ter rific jam on the north end of the track Fred Hill fell and every rider in the race, except one, was thrown.

Kockler started some excitement by

but one rider piled on top of him. Hill ing a month touring the Philippines wasn't hurt and the only man who suf- and reaching San Francisco in April.

fered damage was McBeath of the McBeath and Walker team. McBeath had the United States. his forehead gashed, but gamely reurned to the grind after treatment. has canceled a tentative date with The distance covered at 8 o'clock Harvard, having abandoned a trip to turned to the grind after treatment. last night was 1,853 miles, 8 laps, this country. Seven teams are still tied for the lead, wth three trailers. The sprints yesterday made a big dent in the points lead held by Kockler and Osterritter andtheir margin now is so small that

Alverno A. A. Night,

It was alverno A. A. night at the saving certificates as a result of recent Wabash avenue building. Kockler, who is a member of the local organithere.

Alverno A. A. night, and 50 yards. It also issued 3,000-life M. Wilson is the president of the clu campaigns to popularize the sport there. zation, was presented with a loving cup

o'clock all teams which are a lap or more behind will be withdrawn from

Wisconsin League Honors Beloit, Wis., Jan. 21.—[Special.]— Beloit Fairbanks Morse basketball team won from the New London Edions last night 32 to 11 and went into a three cornered tie with New Londo and Green Bay Northern Paper mills

REXOS PLAY DODGERS SUNDAY.

The Rexos and the Dodger Trainings will hook up for the second time in the City Indoor League at the Emmett Memerial hall.

Ogden and Taylor-st., tomorrow, at 3 p. m.



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FRED MITCHELL URGES PLAYERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.-Schools of baseball to solve the problem of obtaining new players in the major and minor leagues were suggested today by Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Nationals, who predicted that such training schools would be established at all baseball parks within a few

"It will take time, patience, and plenty of careful teaching to develop the players, but it will pay in the long run," Mitchell said.

"Buying and selling of big league players is pretty nearly a thing of the past. The trouble is that there are not enough to go around, and managers and owners are cautious about entering into deals."

Baseball Tax Ordinance PLAY HARVARD to Be Taken Up Jan. 26 Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21.-[Spe cial.]-The Waseda university baseball

The city council subcommittee on Remember "Eckie"?

Dear Wake: How does H. P. '20 get looked as if he might make it, for he team of Tokio, Japan, will play Harbard that way about "Wop" Simmons got three-quarters of a lap in front of bringing more championships to Hyde the "pack" before weakening. Then the mob behind sped p and caught him.

The cepting the date is favorable to the original to the mob behind sped p and caught him. McBeath Hurt in Spill.

It was shortly after this that the big spill occurred. When Hill tumbled all days will leave for this country, spending or ordinance whereby a percentage. ing an ordinance whereby a percentage of the gross receipts for all games may be collected by the city instead of a

> Wilson Baseball Club to Take Field Next Season

An amateur baseball club which will be known as the Wilson Baseball club has been organized for this coming HELP SWIMMING season. It has conscripted a fine list of first class amateurs, some of them they no longer appear certain winners.

The London (England) Schools
They now lead by only three points.

Madden and Magin scored seven points over 12,000 first class certificates to long leagues. This club will give a reception and ball Saturday evening, Jan.

Alverno A. A. Night.

The London (England) Schools granted big leagues. This club will give a reception and ball Saturday evening, Jan.

Alverno A. A. Night.

M. Wilson is the president of the club.

Club in Virginia League Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.-Directors of the Virginia Baseball league have Owns \$250,000 Property New Jersey owns property valued at \$250,000 given over to the propagation Sox pitcher, is mentioned as possible nond franchise t

and improvement of fish and game COLLEGE BASKET SCORES.

Colgate, 30; West Virginia, 28. for Sport at Cornell TWO YANKEE RECRUITS SIGN, Coach John Hoyle of Cornell oarsmen has over 300 aspirants, a record for the institution foremost in American aquatics.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21.—Sydney Agnew and Stewart Harkness have signed contracts to report to the New York Yankees at 4th beginning of the spring training season. Agnew formerly was an all arbund athlete for Media High school and Harkness is a product of the Philadelphia Trades school.

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THESE BASKET TEAMS ARE RIGHT UP TO DATE:

B ATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 21. [Special.]—Capt. Hayes of the Louisiana State university basketball team today announced that two games had been arranged with the naval station quintet at Miami, Fla., and that the players from the paval station will fly from Miami to this place in four hydroplanes, arriving here Feb. 6 and playing Feb. 7 and 8.

It will be the first time in this section that any hasketball team has flown by airplane from one place to another.

RIDE IN HYDROPLANES

ed by Gould last year, challenged to champion for another match. The chal enge was taken under co Gould was in splendid form today. He had no trouble with his opponent's "railroad service," lobbed them up, changed his pace and performed almost every trick known to the sport. He stroked the ball with uncanny skill, sending it to the dedans and gal-leries with such frequency as to baffle the professional completely. Gould Big Point Winner.

Soutar appeared helpless before the brilliant all-round play of the champion. Gould gathered twenty-five points in the first set and thirty-one in the second, while the best Soutar could do was to collect nine in the first and nineteen in the second set.

It is understood that the Miami flyers will also play Tulane uni-versity at New Orleans after leav-ing here and then fly to Springhill college at Mobile and thence back

Girls Play Basketball in 8 Club Canuck League

Of all the sizzling, miraculous gets and strokes Gould made today, those after deuce had been reached were probably the most spectacular. He obtained vantage on a beautiful corner shot which took two walls and the floor and left Soutar swinging. Hamilton, Ontario, has an eight Gould, anticipating the shot, dashed team girls' interscholastic basketball to the net and just managed to get his racquet on the ball to tip it over.

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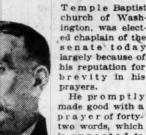
per hour than the total passenger ca. service in Thy name. Glorify Thyself pacity of the four bridges that now through our lives we humbly beseach span the East river. They can hold 700,000 passengers, 12,000 vehicles and

of the incorporation papers for the Hudson River Bridge corporation. Its ncident with the filing at Albany ators. nitial capital is fixed at \$251,000. It chaplain of the house of representathe entrance to New York for the Baltimore and Ohio, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Erie, the Deleware Linekawanna and Western County of New York. vare, Inckawanna and Western, the

committee has been appointed with and Otis H. Cutler, the last named a chairman. clude the chairman of the New York and New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel commission. Others are Charles M. ter of the Hudson River Bridge corchwab, Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, poration created by act of congress i rmer Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Newcomb | 1890.

BREVITY IN PRAYER MAKES DR. J. J. MUIR CHAPLAIN OF SENATE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21,-[Spe Temple Baptis ington, was elect



brevity in his He promptly prayer of forty-two words, which is expected to

"Our Father for the light of an-Its capacity is to be only 100,000 less it may bring to us of the privilege of

They can hold Thee, for Christ's sake, amen Dr. Muir won out in a field of five 18,000 tons per hour. The new bridge would permit the Pennsylvania rail. Forest J. Prettyman. On the first balwould permit the Pennsylvania rail-road to carry export freight direct to of Maine was cast for Elder John Sims, were announced today favorite colored barber of many sen

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estoffice Guard Finds Joy in His Job.

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come G. Warnecke, the guard, one with sympathy and kindness to mother, filled out her application and and saw that she obtained a order. Another man asked for The reporter also sought info

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New York, Jan. 21 .- N. W. Rowell, mer president of the privy council of speaking here tonight at a dine of the Canadian club, characterized e leasue of nations as the most hopeand practical experiment yet tried providing a substitute for war.

He spent five weeks in Geneva, and ved the entry of all great powhis the league would guarantee to success of the experiment.

Ir. Rowell said Canada, associated seltically with Great Britain and geo-

y with the United States,

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JUDGE UPHOLDS JURY'S SENTENCE OF COMMUNISTS

through now. May I help Hebel's Ruling May part of the steel industry has the long Jail Twenty Reds.

The verdict of a jury that sentenced twelve hours a day or longer; 24 per cent work eleven hours or longer; 40 of the Communist Labor party, and nineteen of his followers to prison terms and fines for advocating force and violence to overthrow the govern- per cent work less than five hours. ment was sustained yesterday by Judge

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have been those of the Communist Labor party and condemns the use of the

Managers have deplored it; organized

advocacy of force or anarchy.

Leaves Opening for Appeal. The technical decision was the over-

case, will resist the appeal.

Credit for the convictions is due to Attorney Frank Comerford, who spent considerable time in Russia studying the soviet form of government, on which the defendants were modeling the people I have to write letters and do all the work. I like to do it for them."

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Thus allen labor has kept American workers back.

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STEEL MEN GET **CHANCE TO ADOPT** 8 HOUR SHIFTS

Unemployment Provides Men Needed.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Here's one bit of silver lining to the cloud—the present unemployment and scarcity of jobs furnish the steel industry its chance to get rid of the twelve hour working day if the management

will only seize it. One stock argument against apolishing the archaic two shift day, as other industrial countries have done, and going to a three shift basis has been that the change would require the employment of 60,000 or 70,000 more men in normal years in the steel and iron mills. The owners have maintained it would be extremely difficult to find the extra labor. But today the volume of unemployment is so large that this part of the problem disappears for the

As to skilled men, the layoffs in the industry itself as a whole are now so extensive that the plants now running could go to a three shift basis, it is estimated, and do it largely by en men from the industry itself who are now out of Jobs. From many quarters comes the cry that this is the opportuity for the shortening of hours with a

Many Have Long Hours. Estimates vary as to how large working day. The most recent survey by the department of labor shows that 17 per cent of the employes work per cent of the employes work

One well-founded estimate is that the Oscar Hebel.

Judge Hebel's decision holds it is unlawful for any person openly to advoit travels the seven day week in some

Three Day Shift in Europe

For years the shorter shift has been the subject of agitation. The senate committee which investigated the steel out naturalization papers. The izing, alding, or becoming a member of strike of 1919 said the ten and twelve

try has been moving toward the shorter working day, but in steel, working ruling of the motion for a new trial and the pronouncing of sentence. A motion in arrest of judgment was continued to allow the defendants to appeal to the Supreme Court. Assistant street way and many of them cannot spell and the sentence countries are changed little from the days when the industry was young. In other countries England, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, and Spain, the steel industries have passed to the three shift day, and thinking men in the trade are saying that America will have to fall into line.

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of pandering. The testimony of Frances Donahue and her sister. Gertrude, concerning Bruder's conduct shocked social workers present at the trial. Louis Daly, rearrested in the same raid after he had forfeited a \$500 bond, it is necessary, they say, to reduce production costs, and under the eight hour gland about called her on the first surface for a disorderly house.

Clergyman Before Grand Jury.

Members of the clergy and the law abiding citizens of Argo have appeared will go back to the old long hour basis. The independents are now on a competitive basis and to land the business it is necessary, they say, to reduce production costs, and under the eight hour plant labor costs were increased to a bills have been voted were placed unbounced yesterday that when the plant starts into fuller operations again it will go back to the old long hour basis. The independents are now on a competitive basis and to land the business it is necessary, they say, to reduce production costs, and under the eight hour plant labor costs were increased to a bills have been voted were placed unplan labor costs were increased to a bills have been voted were placed uncertain extent.

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der bench warrants calling for \$2,000 teacher—Even in I do

New York, Jan. 21.—Dangling from for two shifts. Their theory is that it Bench warrants were also issued for Chicago as a place to

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WHY DO THEY ALLOW WOMEN ON THE COURSE - "IST !! AND THEY GOT NO BUSINESS HOLDING US UP LIKE THIS " " " ?? TOOK UP GOLF FORE !!

BURR OAK RAIDED AS JURY VOTES 9 **GAMBLING BILLS**

Suburb Swoops.

Deputy sheriffs under charge of Deputy Sheriff Otto Gnewuch late yesterday afternoon raided four saloons winner of THE TRIBUNE'S red flag or any similar emblem of the labor has denounced it as a "remnant and poolrooms in Burr Oak, Ill., and student-Sure, I have of the dark ages." Everywhere indus- confiscated four slot machines. Among the places raided were those of Stanley Serika, South Green and One Hundred live, a girl who takes

"These places have been raided be- washing is thought by some to be

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te practice in the Conway Building.

These days they are not so keen to dictments are expected to be returned this hair schedule is made necessary to back despite unemployment but the mithin a few days. Those named yes. Mr. Comerford pointed out that the decision did not assail organized labor.

go back, despite unemployment, but the fact remains that the unassimilated foreigner, through his desire to put Akran Begre, 6246 Argo avenue. Akran Begre, 6246 Argo avenue,

be met he had sidled up to and dire a dire to get a bite to eat.

"The prosecution never questioned the right of men to join unions and to the right of men to join unions and

Fred Hacker, 563 Ingram street, West Hammond. west that the kind of strike proposed pany at Indiana Harbor some two by Lenin in the Third international is years ago put in an employes' representative. David Candel, 10 West State street,

Philip Howard, 10 West State street, road electrifies, we girls Al Brown, 10 and 18 Gostlin street, Of course,

Barber," Sixty-second street and Arch-

Clergyman Before Grand Jury.

On the other hand some of the inde-Cliff, Treats Injured pendents is the Youngstown district are talking of substituting three shifts Begre, Mulner, Candel, and Milkovich.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random. Question.

Do you have to shampoo your hair

Where Asked. In the Fine Arts building. The Answers.

Faith Culver, 919 Leland avenue to. Chicago is as smoky it is an ideal place to

find that I have to shampoo my hair four. times a month in Chi-

dust and dirt. Of course, by nothing more than the lovely Chicago smoke, dust, and dirt in the downtown district.

Edna Cochrane, 446 West One Hun-Hundred and Nine-Traveling on the I. C. several times a week makes it necessary to often. After this railcan enjoy a vacation.

oftener in this smoky place now. Effie Doe, 4558 Oakenwald avenue, ac-

make complaint against the Arge This smoke seems to go right to one's House Committee Favors pure air compliment

Gladys Chandler, 3402 Sheridan road,

FARMERS' OFFER TO GIVE CORN FOR

Sheriff's Aids Renew oftener in Chicago than in the country? Where Asked. Do you have to shampoo your hair problem of Raising had been reported. The fire department puts the loss at \$3,000. Funds Taken Up. Funds Taken Up. BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The farmers' offer to give corn to the pean relief committee and the near east relief committee. The two committees according to a telegram sent from New York by J. R. Howard to the American Farm Bureau federation last night.

Mr. Howard, president of the federal

eral days in conference with Herbert Madaline Seibert, 1151 West Garfield C. Hoover and other foreign relief combert, 1151 West Garfield mittee heads trying to work out some boulevard, pianist—I scheme of financing transportation.

All Committees Cooperate.

times a month in Chicago, while twice a
month suffices when I
month in Chicago, while twice a
said the committees were cooperating
the heroine of Lake Forest yesterday.
She spent nearly the entire day telling
transport the grain offered by the farm
her playmates the thrilling details of
occurred by saying he was confined to

First Shipment in a Month,

First Shipment in a Month. "We are counting on at least a cargo of 6,000 tons ready for shipment from Tacoma the latter part of February or the first week in March, so that it reaches China for distribution the ear-light was at dinner. The thief had placed in his behalf. His close friendshin light needs to the first week in March, so that it reaches China for distribution the ear-light day in April "swriter Pay".

may stand here all day ing corn to Europe and China. I have andask the girls to give already contributed \$5,000 to the China Chicago a boost about Telief fund, and I am offering an additional check for \$5,000 to aid your fund in the general specification in the general specification in the charges was that Capt. Ryan "allowed the discipline and the morale of his all right. Just run along."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-An appropriation of \$15,000,000 for six new hospitals for war veterans is favored by the house public buildings committee, Chairman Langley announced to-day. It is planned to increase the \$10,-CANADA TO UNITE
U. S. AND BRITAIN
ON THE LEAGUE?

New York, Jan. 21.—Dangling from a thirty foot rope held by several laboration of the Fordham hospital early today administered first aid the three men pinned under an automobile truck that had plunged over a rock on THE LEAGUE?

New York, Jan. 21.—Dangling from a thirty foot rope held by several laboration of the Fordham hospital early today administered first aid the three shift system would also afford employment for a larger number of workers during times of intermittent business.

New York, Jan. 21.—Dangling from a thirty foot rope held by several laboration of world would decrease labor cost by increases the \$10.

We would decrease labor cost by increasing of the \$10.

We set, Hammond, but against whom the grand jury took no action yesterday. The judge refused a bench warrants were also issued for Chicago as a place to live. There is no doubt that the item of hair is the the titem of hair is the the titem of hair is the the titem of hair is the ti

BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 20, correcting RELIEF ACCEPTED an item printed on Jan. 19, quoted S. Hutchinson, president of the American Film company, as saying the fire in his plant at 6227 Broadway had done only \$200 damage, instead of \$50,000 as

THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 16 announced loon to "square matters." the marriage of Miss Lillian Minette Warneke to Walter H. Fischer. It was

Miss Charlotte R. Greene announces have promised to use all corn for which they can raise transportation money, as reported in The Tribune, was the as reported in The Tribune, was the first registrant in the Joseph Medill "I was simply mistaken," he ter first registrant in the Joseph Medill school of journalism.

farm bureau and representing 1,250,000 BEATRICE CLOW, farmers, has been in New York for sev. 12, ROUTS THIEF, McNamara were on trial? " asked Chief Fitzmorris. "I admit I should have done ft. It

Beatrice Clow, 12 year old daugh- plied. In his message President Howard ter of Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., was He explained his failure to take ers throughout the corn growing dis-her encounter with a burglar in the his home by rheumatism tricts of the United States. The farmers' slogan in the move. Clow home Thursday night. But she ment is, "Let us market our surplus did not mention that in driving the in- When told of the dismissal order in relief and take our pay in good will."

They expect the public to pay the sands of dollars' worth of her mother's transportation bill.

It is truder away she probably saved thousands of dollars' worth of her mother's made. I didn't think it would be saved thousands of dollars' worth of her mother's made. I didn't think it would be

liest possible day in April," writes Ray a long ladder against the side of the With Dr. William H. Reid, commis-American committee for China famine and had crawled through a window of him nothing.

Mrs. Clow's bedroom.

Civil Service

s moky place now.

The following extract from a New York engineer's letter written to the bureau is typical of the attitude the companist—I have to public is taking in helping out in this shampoo my hair four times every month You.

The following extract from a New York without telling her parents ander Johnson and First Deputy John her suspicions, excused herself from the dinner table, and hurried upstairs which heard the evidence against to her mother's room. A man was standing in front of the desired to her mother's room. A man was except the standing in front of the desired that the evidence against the formal chirages consisted of the desired that the evidence against the standing in front of the desired that the evidence against the evidence against the standing in front of the desired that the evidence against snampoo my nair four times every month. You mewspapers the farmers' plan for send-may stand here all day may stand here all day ing corn to Europe and China. I have near the open window. He had Mrs. ciency, and making a false official re-

Beatrice ran. She ran down the steps as fast as she could and called properly to handle crimes committed in the district of which he was in com-War Veteran Hospitals scrambling feet overhead and when mand." members of the family rushed into the bedroom the man had scrambled down Miss Whitney, Former the ladder and disappeared in the darkness. He had obtained only \$25 from the purse.

Mr. Clow is a member of the firm Watson Whitney, astronomy professo street.

VEGETATION IN SEA. Vegetation almost ceases in the sea at depth of from ten to fifteen fathoms.

CAPT. RYAN FIRED: CHIEF WINNER IN TEST OF POWERS

Englewood Commander Is Found Inefficient.

Capt. John J. ("White Alley") Ryan of the Englewood police district was found guilty of inefficiency yesterday by the city civil service commiss after a trial at which Chief of Police Fitzmorris conducted the presecution. Ryan is the first captain and the hirty-fourth member of the police force to be dismissed since Chief Fitzmorris took office on Nov. 10, when Mayor Thompson announced that "Charlie doesn't have to have any men on the force he doesn't want there." Capt. Ryan, who has been a police-man for twenty-seven years and nine months, was found guilty of attempting to "cover up" iwo patrolmen against whom the chief had preferred charges and of inefficiency in connec-tion with the Ward Baking company

robbery on Nov. 29. Big Victory for Chief.

Capt. Ryan's trial is regarded as a milestone in Chief Fitzmorris' career as head of the police department. Had his charges against Ryan falled to "stick" his attempts to put the department "on its toes" would have been handicapped and perhaps nullified, astute police observers say. The entire department awaited the board's decision with bated breath.

decision with bated breath. Although neither the members of the trial board nor the chief would discuss the dismissal order, others de-clared the "thing that hung" Cap; Ryan was his admission on the stand yesterday that he had misinformed yesterday that no concerning a plaint by James O'Toole of 5328 Prince ton avenue against Patrolmen John J. Finn and Edward McNamara.

On Nov. 24 McNamara and Fig. were put on trial before the commi on Nov. 15 O Toole had told the cap tain McNamara and Finn had locked him up on the night of Nov. 15, made

"I Was Simply Mistaken."

The farmers' offer to give corn to the starving millions in foreign countries has been accepted by the Hoover European relief committee and the near east when the starving millions in foreign countries has been accepted by the Hoover European relief committee and the near east when the starving millions in foreign countries the engagement which should have been announced. The marriage will for the captain, who declared, he say mitted yesterday, that he had never heard of the O'Toole co it had been on his desk for more t

fied. "I had laid the complaint on my desk and forgotten all about it. "Why didn't you make a report

SAVES JEWELS "I admit I should have done it was all a mistake," the captain re

"I admit it was a bad mistake I jewels from falling into the thief's as serious as this. I don't care to

Civil Service Commissioners Charles

Vassar Professor, Dies

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 21.-Mary of James B. Clow & Sons, plumbing emeritus of Vassar college, died yestermanufacturers, 544. South Franklin day at her home here. Miss Whitney was a member of various cieties and had contributed many pa-cieties and had contributed many pawas a member of various scientific sowas director of observatories at Vassar

KERNEL COOTIE-A GOOD JOKE ON BROTHER BOB













EXCHANGE AND

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

Noteworthy incidents on today's finan-cial markets were the rise in French

industrial and railway shares. declines, like the advances of two days before, representing the alternating experiments of professional traders on a market which, if left to its natural

Franc Jumps in Value.

Foreign exchange made a quick recovery of the doses incurred in the late market of Thursday. Sterling did not reach the high rate of the week, but its closing figure of \$3.77\% today, compared with \$3.23 at the low autumn level of November, and the advance in continuous contractions and the second of them well. above any previous quotation of the year. Scandinavian exchanges sold nearly 1% cent per crown higher than three days ago, and the advance of the same

The day's notable movement was in exchange on Paris. The franc, at 6.79 cents, sold almost % cent higher than a week ago and more than 1 cent above the low level price of 5.70 reached Nov.

11. It is still well below the rate of last
January, but the rapidity of the recent

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> > The clipping opposite from The Chicago Tribune of January 4th, 1921, tells a story such as we are seeking in this contest. It is not so much what you are selling-pianos, pins or peanuts—nor how much—one case or the product of a factory—but how you did it in the face of discouraging

ZIP WINS BIG SOUP PLANT FOR HOOSIER CITY

BY AL CHASE.

Rewards for Fighters

HERE has been a splendid response to The Tribune's offer of \$100.00 each for ten stories of successful-1921-fighting salesmanship. Few stories have been submitted, but very many salesmen have expressed determination to do things between now and February 15th which will merit recognition.

Sales managers have sent out thousands of copies of The Tribune's announcement page to their salesmen and to dealers, urging them to get in the fight. House organs have asked for permission to reprint The Tribune's offer. Requests for The Tribune's slogan are pouring in from men who pledge themselves to live up to it.

It's a free fight; anybody can get in and almost everybody seems to want to. Every man who tries for these ten \$100.00 rewards wins by making himself a better business getter. The impetus to business has already been enormous and is growing rapidly. Get out and fight, make business better; then write us about it.

Conditions of 1921 Fighters Contest

Ten rewards of \$100.00 each. Contest closes February 15th, 1921. Any stories published in addition to the ten winners will be paid for at the rate of \$25 each.

All stories must be typewritten on business stationery and verified by as executive of the business concerned. The facts will be investigated before publication. Give real names (nothing fictitious

will be considered) and state whether the real names may be used if the story is published, or whether others must be substituted.

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"Railway wages should and must be restored substantially sooner or later, and stepa loward their reduction should be taken in the near future." Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, told the New York Railmad cub last night. He pointed out the demonstrated inability of the railways to say the 6 per cent return on their valuation, seen when handling the maximum traffic, may the present freight and passenger into and wages, and said they are not now hading a maximum businers. The average analways has increased 125 per cent since life, Mr. Bunn said, while the cost of living a new only about 90 per cent higher than 1914. The increase in the total pay half of the railwads has been about 170 per cent as 1914, he said, and this at presant countils 30 per cent of all operating ex-

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ation of the Old Dominion Petrol-ration of Wiehits Falls, have voted property and assets to the Man-as Petroleum company, which re-chased fifteen other oil and gas in Trues and Okiahoms and in-capital stock from \$1,000,000

of the Pittsburgh Coal company to recommend to stockholders the 55,000,000 preferred treasury lockholders will act on March 23.

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A large wortage of grain cars and a large expins of other equipment is the situation contentiar leading railroads of the west. Secure of the water tight requirements of few and bulk grain transportation, the sury less and bulk grain transportation, the sury less equipment cannot be switched into use for the movement of grain, which the farm. It is are now trying to move after holding it leads for meanths. CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

RAILROAD NOTES

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The interested against higher rates the interested against higher rates the interested a loan of \$1,200,000 to the Missers Pecific toward payment of equipment perhases. Authority was granted by the commission to the Central of Georgia to obtain authorities and selected and delivery of its remains and general mortrage 6 per cent which we have a selected and selected and selected and selected as the control of \$998,000, and to piedre the securities for government and under the transportation act. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loun and Trust company:
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ARMOUR & CO.'S REVIEW. Armour & Co. in their Weekly Trade Re.

view today say: "Irregularity again characterized the meat corps. commercial paper. 7% 68 per cent, trade this week, due mainly to unseasonable condition of the expanse by wire par; by mail. 15 6 20c disconst. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$80. 592.183, compared with \$89.764.993 a week decidedly higher. The same condition is expected to the meat trade this week, due mainly to unseasonable under the condition of the condition of the weather. Fresh pork prices showed declines, while trade in cured meats was strong and decidedly higher. The same condition is expected to the meat trade this week, due mainly to unseasonable under the condition of th decidedly higher. The same condition is ex- Income over outgo this year.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Jan. 21.—Prime mercantile parties, 60%; Market Comestic, 99%; forcism, 66%; Market Comestic, 99%; forcism, 60%; Market Comestic, 90%; commercial 60 day bills, 372%; commercial 60 day, bills, 372%; commercial ected to obtain next week.

"Beef trade has been fairly good, the de-Balance general fund today... clines in wholesale and retail prices no doubt Balance previous day......

site of each year, commencing July 1s to feach year, commencing July 1, 1922.

1960,000.00 issued under an Act approved and in force March 4, 1907, are known as Roosevelt Road Bunds, and series issued for the purpose of acquiring and improving for park purposes the land lying between Park Row and Roosevelt Road, and S. Michigan Avenue and the Illinois Central right of each year, commencing July 1, 1921.

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NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.—TURPENTINE
—Quiet, 92/gc. no sailes; receipts. 11; shipments, 11; stock, 15.753. ROSIN.—Quiet;
10 sailes; receipts, 49; shipments, 500; stock,
10.754. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. M.
N. WG. WW. \$11.00.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Cotton goods markets were quieter today in gray goods lines.

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New York, N. Y., January 18, 1921.

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1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT 1,402,000 5%

clines in wholesale and retail prices no doubt doing much to improve consumption. Cattle receipts are normal, but nevertheless heavy in relation to the present consumptive demand, with quality running very good.

"The export trade seems to be marking time, with resumption of activities being in largely dependent upon changes in the international political situation, which would linve a beneficial effect spon credits. Collections show no change."

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CORN AND OATS **REACH NEW LOW:** WHEAT OFF 5 1-2C

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Two things featuring the grain rade yesterday were the liquidation and increased pressure and the export buying. The former was of sufficient

or the report of the large order at New York from Portugal, which aggregated eling and a decline at this season and he seling and rice. It came to a large banking be a case of history repeating itself. ouse in New York and asked that the mantity offered be extended to 500,000 A great many i nthe trade are constantly

port that two cargoes of wheat had than the coarse grains, hence there is more then same time Germany and Belgium selling pressure on it than on the others, bought 800,000 bu and Italy 350,000 bu. Each day, however, brings fresh buying of wheat by foreigners, who get the wheat from professionals. had been reached, with much long sales At the inside prices were off wheat bread. lose \$1.64\\(\phi\)(0.165 for March and \$1.54\\(\phi\) wheat sold for export late Thursday wheat sold for export late Thursday .55 for May. Exports for the week of 4,888,000 bu were smallest in recent weeks and compared with 4,119,000 bu last year. 'Nothing was heard from the

there. Liquidation was on in large volmission houses ity, terms inside prices were reached, when support against bids and by the leading interests checked the decline. Consignment no-

low, and closed %@%c over that figure. Long stuff came out freely, while buying

was bought by seaboard house and sold by local operators, who were spreading between wheat and rye at 9c ifference. Barley was sold by the north-

Fresh Pork Cuts Lower.

Prices for fresh pork cuts were lower, cured products were mostly slow sales and easy. A good demand existed

13.72 -13.55 13.65 13.60 24.25

GRAINS · IN · ALL

WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Traders, while claiming that after the reaction, were not disposed to look for permanancy to bulges unless something happens to change the mental attitude of operators in favor of the buying side. This change, it The former was of sufficient was said, would only come through development of substantial factors to bring in a large Bulk of sales

export buying after a good bulge, on which the trade bought and the short committments were well reduced.

During the greater part of the day rices were on the down grade and the lose was at the lowest of the season for

is regarded as in a position to break more cessive offerings. een resold by seaboard exporters. At than the coarse grains, hence there is more

Rye is selling relatively higher than wheat.

Flour prices at Minneapolis dropped 25c yesterday for wheat and 10@20c for rye.

Import requirements of wheat by Portugal New Low on Corn.

Corn was under pressure all day and, while bulging for a time, broke to new quest for offers of 370,000 bu yesterday for ume, with the big commission houses

American ports, or c, i. f. Portugal. The steady to structure trade was not inclined to believe Portugal ing at \$11.00. required that much wheat, although in 1915. '16, with a crop of 8,000,000 bu, imports were 6,000,000 bu, while this year the crop is ees were diberal.

Outs were down to 43½c for May, a new pected it will be three or four days before

there are fresh developments in the situation as far as Portuguese demand is concerned.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Export demand for wheat from abroad be-

Products closed at gains of 10c on pork,

5c on lard, and 2½c on short ribs. Prices follow:

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| Mess Pork. | Guif was 21½c over March. Chicago handlers shipping sales were 27.000 bu over the seaboard and 48 lb barely was offered at the seaboard and 48 lb barely was of

HOGS BREAK 37C INVESTORS ON MARKET GLUT; ago. Corn is ox Corn is off 28%c. ay wheat 21c from

CATTLE

Surplus. As grains are the only thing moverable on the prime steers. 1,200@1.500 lt Good to choice. 1,175@1.500 lt Good to c Western lambs, all grades .

> 50c off, with the day's average 37c lower at \$9.08, only 12c above the low day last year. Packers and shippers

pens. ain coming out for eastern account, life buying support was poor and mainagainst bids and to take profits on reit sales. At the inside prices were off the last sales and should increase consumption of the last sales are the last sales. At the inside prices were off the last sales are the last sa Shipping orders and good buying by shippers reached \$9.75 at the close This week's receipts promise to total 260,-000, more than any week last year. Everett C. Brown, president of the National Live Stock exchange, is of the opini that this week's receipts of both hogs and cattle will stand the largest for the

first six months of 1921. Trade in cattle yesterday was more active at the recent sharp decline in prices, which are the lowest in about five years. No beef steers sold above \$9.00, the immediate shipment. Sables received from No beef steers sold above \$9.00, the baroad requested sellers to name grade, qual-The steady to strong prices, best lambs sell-

Seven western markets received 16,000 cattle, 121,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against 15,000 cattle, 79,000 hogs, and 38,000 sheep previous Friday, and 22,000 cattle, 104,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep a

year ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 2,436 cattle, 10,319 hogs, and ,841 sheep at Chicago corresponding Saturday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
 Receipts—
 Cattle Calves
 Hogs.
 Sheep.

 Thur., Jan. 20,17,030
 4,442
 60,281
 12,915

 Est. Jan. 21
 7,000
 1,000
 56,000
 9,000
 Week so far .77.981 13.187 249.364 88.735 Week ago ... 68.171 16.402 237.477 104.987 Year ago ... 74.582 15.086 220.605 58.369 Shipments—

CATTLE.

| Receipts | Beaf steers | Cows and helfers | Kansas City | 1,000 | \$6.10@9.00 | \$2.70@7.95 | St. Louis | 1,500 | 5.75@9.00 | 2.50@8.10 | St. Joseph | 1,000 | 6.00@9.15 | 2.75@8.15 | SHEEP | There was no quotable | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 |

REVIEW OF TRADE

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ness in Mexico and also in building a buying ships to transport oil.

F J R -The Interperough Metropo tan 41/2 per cent bonds selling at about 15 have been in default nearly two years They are outstanding to the \$67,825,000 and are secured by deposit of \$33,912,800 par value of Interborough Rapid Transit stock. The latter former ly paid 20 per cent dividends. dividends stopped in 1919. Then interpurchased 62,200, leaving 13,000 in the est on the bonds stopped. They mature

Brief Answers.

J. A., Dubuque, Ia.-Southern railway preferred is paying dividends at the rate of 5 per cent a year; Northwestern preferred, 7; Western Pacific preferred, 6; and Chesapeake and Ohio common, 4.

T. C. H.-The bonds on your list have been reviewed. They are all desirable investments for the funds of a business man. As the 1920 report for only one you which is the best.

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400 of preferred stock. In 1819 it earned 40.8 per cent. Recently the company has 40.8 per cent. Recently the cent. Additional per cent. Additional pipe line and refinerles in France and

Interborough Metropolitan. April 1, 1956. At present they are mere

ly a speculation.

J. O.-The Keith Railway Equipme

Fresh egg prices advanced 1@1%c with a better demand, as prices have had a good break of late. Receipts were 6.297 cases, against 2.704 cases last year. In New York

weet. hampers \$1.50@2.75 White. per .wt.\$1.15@1.45

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